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EARTH TREMORS ROCK LUZON

Widespread damage to buildings in Manila NO CASUALTIES

Manila, December 29. Luzon Island swayed sickeningly throughout its 500-mile length for two and one-half minutes today, and almost every able bodied person fled into the streets and fields seeking safety, as three sharp earth shocks rocked the Philippine island. Seismagraphs registered a maximum intensity of five in Manila and six

Chunks of stucco came crumb-

ling down. Three fires started

by short circuits in electric

lines were quickly extinguished.

The Government seismologist,

Mr. Arturo Alcaraz, estimated the

epicentre, deep within the earth,

to be within a 160-mile radius of

Manila, He refused to guess at the

location pending a further check.

and four at Dact, in the extreme

Alcaruz listed an intensity five

Filipinas Life Insurance Building.

at Cabanatuan, 60 miles to the North. No reports of casualties had been received seven

Rail traffic to Canton

Chinese reports yesterday hinted that the Communist preparing to permit the renumption of through rallway broken at the British border Mr. I B Trevot, manager of the British section of the yesterday that he knew nothing about the re-As far as he was negotiations were proceeding but no new developments had occurred, Through service between Kowleon and Canton was suspended on October 14 after Canton fell to the The British Communists. nuthorities have been trying ever since to reopen the morvice, but were baufked by the Communists who, according to some reports, preferred to link the question of through traffic with British recognition of the

Hungary nationalises

Peking regime.

Budapest, December 29. The nationalisation of all hidden damage. Hungarian enterprises employmore than 10 people, including all major foreign-owned concerns --- was announced in a government decree published here today.

Compensation is promised to all owners, whether foreign or Hungaring The decree lists among other foreign properties nationalises such firms as the Standard Electric Company, the Hungarian Shell, Phillips Radio, Brown-Boveri (a branch of the Swiss Engineering firm with headquarters at Badonaargau, near Zurich) the British-Hungarian Jute industry and several textile fac-

A new drastic nationalisation order was first announced with- The out publicity yesterday to trade union leaders and worker managers of factories by the country's economic chief, Mr. Erno Gero.

Mr. Gero and the official decree which followed his announcement both stated that the government had no intention of nationalising small traders or the small handicraft industries. The decree added, is one of the main rice guarantees compensation to all producing areas of French owners who must report their full assets and claims within 90 days.-Reuter.



Today's Forcest :-- Moderate 'or, fresh E winds. Cloudy with bright intervals during the day. Mild.

Yesterday's Weatherson; Maximum: 72.6 deg. Fah. Minimum : 61.5 des. Fah. Bunehiner' 6.8 hours. Rainfalls Trace. Total since Jan. 1-

2007.2 mm.=82.57 ins. as against an average of 2188.4 mm.=84,19 lne. 10 m.m. 4 p.m. Daro, ut m.s.L. . . 1018.1 1018.1 m.b.

hours after the tremors began at 11.05 a.m. Reports of damage to buildings were widespread. Manila, at least five large downtown structures had gaping cracks in their walls.

> Outside, poles carrying telephone and power lines whipped around. The motion slowed down then increased sharply, sending

There were stories of several women trapped in taller bundings and fainting, but no injuries were !

abundened their vehicles and sought safely away from swaying walls of large buildings. The power was off for a brief

A pair of eight-storey concrete sands knell in prayer in the be brought to the Japanese port and steel buildings, the largest in places and even in the open fields, of Kobe from the Kailan mines, downtown Manila, showed evi- where country folk sought re- North of the Chinese Communist dence of damage. Huge chunks of tuge.

Eastern Hotel. A two-inch-wide ed buildings slightly damaged. crack appeared between the In- | After checking extensively, Kailan Mines, which are 50 per sular Life Insurance Building and the Red Cross officially announcits five-storey neighbour, the ed that casualties were lucking. a mountain province about 150 quirements,

cracks in the earth. The Filipinas Building also had Alcaraz reported 15 after—British ships in the past few Failure to settle by negotiation up. At the taxi stands, people all the way. It was 5.30 p.m. be—a two-inch crack about 40 fee' shocks registered. One, at 6.22 months have been taking Kailan would only tend to aggravate dis—were waiting for every empty fore the buildings was cleared. firms long in another side. Other build- p.m. was sufficiently strong to coal cargoes to Hong Kong. ings with smaller cracks showing sway the light fixtures in the were being checked for four of Associated Press office. Alcaraz said that Guam also reported The swaying motion started light quake -Associated Press.

slowly. But within 30 seconds standing Without support became difficult in the fourth. floor office of the Associated Press in the Manila Times building, Lights fixtures rooked back and forth, and a steel filing cabinet danced around the

luggards into the streets

shock at Looag, in North Luzon, "craffic in the natiow streets was innmed instantly.

Many remained fearful later in the day as the Observatory warned people in damaged buildings to watch for after-shocks which, while usually of a less serious Reports from San Fernando nature, might cause the collapse Pampenga Province, described of some of the weakened struc-

stucco fell all around the Far Almost every large city report-

miles North East of Manila where

Pai's troops dodge French, penetrate into Vietnam

Telephone Company Vacuum Oil, Some 30,000 troops of General Pai Chung-hai have dodged French military outposts to penetrate into Vietnam territory controlled by the Vietnam Communist leader, Dr. Ho Chih-minh, the "China Mail" learned last night from sources in close contact with the Hainan Military Command.

sources added that the troops carried their arms across the border from Kwangsi and will temporarily take independent action against the Vietnam Communists and live off the land.

The area overrun by the Victnam Communists. Indo-China

They said that actually only 25,000 troops of General Pai have been disarmed and interned by the French military authorities the Indo-China-Kwangsi The 30,000 troops, said th

sources, are under the command of one of General Pal's subor-At 0600 GMT (2 p.m. HKST) an anti- dinate officers, General Chiu Kaicyclone centred over Korea covers N ming. They will fight the Vict-China, Japan and the neighbouring seas. nam Communists lin their self-I ressure remains low over the Western styled capacity as "Anti-Communist Volunteer Army."

The sources added that It la possible that ex-Emperor Bao Dal might later recognise them as such a force and co-prdinate Communists from linking up the real invasion. With the Vietnam Communista

Red boots smashed alist artillery on Hainan Island miles of the island are military Canton today. Communist boats along the North ed except by special permission Hong Rong, Mr. Nicoll said for entering the North trop of the Heling defence all and the entering the land there was no Dage to

U.S. advisers in Taiwan?

An American Military Advisory Group of 32 demobilised officers has arrived at Talpeh, 'according to unconfirmed Chineso reports

The reports added that the Group has been sent to Talwan to assist the authorities. in the planning and construc-Telble Communist Invasion.

their actions with his in trying Luichow Peninsula in small num-

On the other hand, it is pos- Mr. Nicoli and his 18-year-old sible that the Nationalists have Quoting military sources, verwhich have ignored the official guests at Government House how yesterday said that Nationhow yesterday said that Nation-

Hollow ... this properties the that Nationalist topost have had a tions to keep law und order. to work more than one shift, and Air, shipping Mayements to work more than one shift, and Air, shipping Mayements to work more than one shift, and Air, shipping Mayements to work more than one shift, and Air, shipping Mayements to work more than one shift, and Air, shipping Mayements to work more than one shift, and Air, shipping Mayements to work more than one shift, and Air, shipping Mayements to work more than one shift, and Air, shipping Mayements to work more than one shift, and Air, shipping Mayements to work more than one shift, and Air, shipping Mayements to work more than one shift, and Air, shipping Mayements to work more than one shift, and Air, shipping Mayements to work more than one shift, and Air, shipping Mayements to work more than one shift, and Air, shipping Mayements to work more than one shift, and Air, shipping Mayements to work more than one shift, and Air, shipping Mayements to work more than one shift than the shipping the shipping than the shipping than the shipping that the shipping the shipping than the shipping the shipping than the shipping than the shipping than the shipping the shipping than the shipping than the shipping than the shipping the shipping than the shipping than the shipping the shippi



Striking workers of the Hong Kong Match factory, who de monstrated at the Company's town office yesterday, are here shown lined up in the corridor after being slected from the office. ("China Mall" Photo).

Red China coal to go to Japan

Tokyo, December 29. A British trading firm has contracted to deliver 70,000 tons of coal to Japan from Communist-controlled territory in North China.

the quake as the hardest ever Dodwell and Company, Mr. James Mr felt there. In many cities thou- Ewing, said that the coal would city of Tientain.

A contract had been made with the Japanese Government. The cent Chinese, before the war sup-

Mr. Ewing said that the com-

puny would charter enough ships to have the coal delivered within three to four months. ... Ha said the company did not expect trouble from the Chinese Nationalist blockade of the China coast. The Chinese Nationalist blockade action is believed to be almost nonexistent as far North as. Chinwangtao, the port from which Kailan coal is shipped.

The Japanese financial news-"Nihon Kelzai", today, stated that 10 ships in the 6,000 ton class would be chartered .-

No signs of missing Spitfire Pilot

Yesterday's dawn to dusk air pany. and son search for the missing RAF Spitfire pilot, ended without any signs of the pilot or the Commissioner of Labour on crashed plane, it was officially stated last night: A number of RAF Spitifres. Sunderlands, Harvards, and two. Tramway management on what Royal Navy destroyers took part plans they might have to arrange n the second day's search. all-night vigil in the Mirs Bay Other labour unions who have area. The search will continue had, like the tramway men, their

from the plane when its engine and material support for the the men insisted on seeing their failed over Mirs . Bay at about locked-out tramway men, but employer in person today, and to 11 a.m. on Wednesday.

HK MILITARY POSITION STRONG

Singapore, December 29. morale of the people is high have set tomorrow, 5 p.m., as the and law and order is very good, according to Mr. to 'eliminate Ho Chih-minh, bers to prepare landing points for Nicoll, Hong Kong's Colonial and to prevent the Chinese the real investor Secretary, who is on his way to England on leave.

son Tony arrived in Bingapore

to allow every citizen the maxi- hurry on the part of the drivers UN Declares War lon Hillolt was located in Pu Chien Bay, Other reports said that Com- mumis possible liberty to move to complete their schedules on Page 12 about 35 miles North East of munist guerilla activity on the ground, the situation is such that island his indeased recently and we must enterce certain restric-

Tramways

Commotion at

factory office

Mr. Cheng-Ching-nan, Chairman of the Federation of Trade Unions, yesterday approached the Cammissioner of Labour, requesting the the Government to mediate in the tramways dispute which is today entering its third day.

only deal through it, but only with the parties concerned in the dispute.

Both, however, had a general inot to go beyond the 15-mile-ancent British owned and 50 per discussion on the situation. Mr. hour limit. Buses would on no epicentre in the Ifugao region of bulk of her steel manufacture re- thought Government should do crowds. putes in general, and this should car that came in. be avoided, urged Mr. Cheng.

Mutual consent needed

The Commissioner assured him that as far as his Department was concerned it had always done its best to bring the parties in any dispute together with a view coming to an amicable settlement, but this could only be done by mutual consent of both parties.

Tramway Company again kept long. their vehicles off the streets Labour dispute with their workers.

the trams on normal service if the employer, they went on a go-slow management re-opens negotiations strike. with them over their demand, was evidently ignored by the Com-

.The offer was made through the Wednesday, and was passed on to the management.

Efforts made to contact the for an early resumption of the Police launches are maintaining tram service, were unsuccessful. demand for a special cost of liv-The pilot whose identity was ing allowance rejected, held meet-

> their demand nothing more dras- him. tic has as yet been decided upon by any of them. Meantime, workers of the China Bus Company went a step further towards open rupture with the On Other Pages

their demand. Failing of satisfactory reply, page 8they said, the workers would declde on their next course of action to enforce their demand.

Running os usual

The buses ran as usual yesterday, though there were notlegable Boon, algne that the workers had started Page 8 from the Hainan defence au- while it is our traditional policy has crowded, and there was no Page 10

The men had decided, at their Finance And Commerce

Cheng was told that the Labour Federation, like the Employers Federation, was only an advisory body, and the Commissioner could

Cheng said the root cause of the account take on more than the After a study of the records plied Japan upwards of 3,000,000 current labour unrest is the in- prescribed number of passengers, where before they had joined and reports, Alcaruz placed the tons of coking coal yearly-the creased cost of living. He said he no matter how big the waiting everything possible to bring about | The taxicabs and public hire and stood their ground. They re- clerks.—Reuter. Since the surrender, Japan has a resumption of talks between the cars again had a day of rouring fused to go and had to be hauled

Check of buildings miles North East of Manua where since the surrender, Japan has a resumption of talks between the cars again had a constable and the lifts by police constables. been getting most of her coking disputants, as neither a lock-out business. Every available vehicle into the lifts by police constables. coal from America and India. nor a strike would help matters. was almost continously booked During the descent they struggled would only tend to aggravate dis- were waiting for every empty fore the buildings was cleared.

and delivered them individual destinations town for a round-sum charge of HK\$2 each. Generally they netted HK\$8 within every 15 minutes. As usual big crowds still queued up at the bus stops, waiting for

perhaps an hour before they could get on board. However, themselves to, stretching their legs, and as on the first day of Meanwhile, second day of the the tram lock-out a continuous tram look-out passed off yester- stream of pedestrians walked to day without incident, as the and from the city the whole day

pending . a settlement of the spread to some 270 workers of Talkoo Dock's plumber shop, yesterday, when, failing to obtain The offer of the workers to run satisfaction from their contractor.

> The men had complained to their employer about 10 days ago that they wanted payment of cos of living allowance of the scale fixed by Government for the rachabilitation allowance about and pay scale and conditions of sere vice to be the same as that accorded to Talkoo Workmen. Their demand being Ignored, and failing to see their contractoremployer in person on Wednesday, they decided on their goslow, strike as from yesterday

At a meeting of the men lust still withheld yesterday baled out ings and promised both moral night at the Taikoo Workers Club. beyond deciding to press their continue their go flow tactics employers for reconsideration of until satisfaction is obtained from

Barclay On Bridge Cinema Pago:

Colombo Conference Opening

Striking workers demonstrate in Central area

9, D'Aguller 6t.

A five-week-old sit-down strike by workers of the Hong Kong Match Factory erupted into a minor riot yesterday when more than 60 labourers, mostly women, demonstrated at the factory's town office in the Bank of East Asia Building. After requests to leave the building had failed, a

large number of persons were arrested and taken to Central by the police. They will appear in court today,

Police assistance was sought by Mr. B. P. Poon, Secretary of the Hong Kong Match Factory, after earlier attempts to eject the workers from his office failed.

the premises at 4.30 p.m. and, moned.

Minor injuries

Some minor injuries were sufferby both Police and stilkers during the process of ejection when the workers stubtornly refused to head the Superintendent's pleafor order. Mr. Tyrer himself suffered cuts on both hands and wrists when the swinging glass door of the office was broken as the workers were being ejected.

Outside the office Superintendent Tyrer, through interpreters, sought in vain to pacify the labourers. He ther gave them time to leave the building, failing which, he warned them, they would be arrested.

ed by the strikers. Mr. Tyrer's ultimatum was extended from cargo, struck work because one five minutes, and then eventual- of them did not belong to a rely to an hour. After that time, cognised docks union. Another 70 a final attempt was made by the working on the other ships joined police to coax the workers to them later and about 328 dock leave. This failed and Mr. Tyrer labourers, not concerned in the ordered his men to arrest them, dispute, stopped work, being un-The labourers still persisted able to carry on without the

Some of the cars took on a Match Factory's secretary, said full load of four passengers at a that the strike started five weeks at ago when the workers demanded a 50 per cent increase in wages. The company, Mr. Poon said offered 10 per cent, but this was ed here on good authority to-

refused by the workers. Early yesterday afternoon, the The decision of the Governworkers assembled at the Bank ment of India was communicated of East Asia Building and de- to the British Government.

Increase wanted Mr. Poon said he told them that the General Mahager was away in Slam and that he would rejay their demands to him and

A police posse under Super- and his staff failed to pacify the intendent E. Tyrer arrived on intruders, the police were sum-Among those watching the doing, ushered the crowd out of monstrations were many laden the office into the corridor When the labourers were being

where the men and women hauled into the police van, some gave vent to jeers and com- of these supporters rushed up to thern offering what they had After the labourers had been brought along. Some also, were e ected from the room, some 20 seen jumping into the vans prepolicemen filed along the third sumably to be with an arrested floor corridor of the Bank of East relative. But most of the food Asia Building, keeping the loudly carriers scurried away from the protesting crowd concentrated in vans as soon as the police came down with the arrested.

Unofficial strike in London

London, December 29. Dock workers joined an unefficial strike of 30 clerks in/London's King George V docks today. By midday, more than 500 men

were not at work. Four food ships awaiting unloading from New Zealand and Australia, were without labour. They had cargoes of meat, butter, eggs and other foodstuffs and

The period of grace was ignor | general cargo, including wool. The 30 clerks, checking one

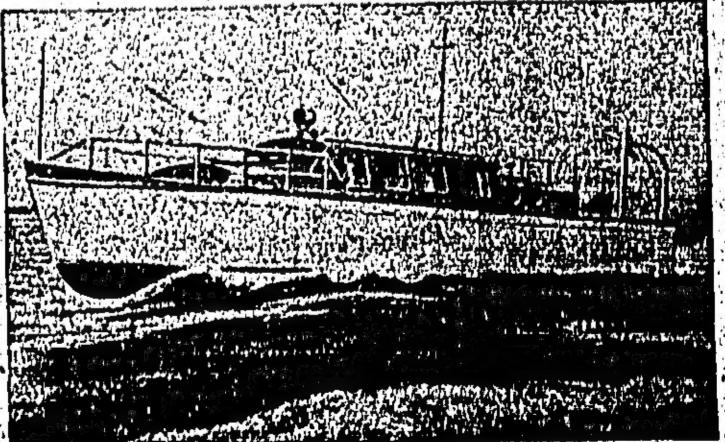
London, December 29. India will recognise the Chinese Communist Government tomerrow, it was learn-

India will thus be the first member of the British Commonwealth to enter into diplomatic relations with the Chinese Com-

munist Government.

According to a usually reliable source, the Foreign Secretary. Mr. Ernest Bevin, who was given This apparently failed to satisfy discretion by the. Cabinet to the strikers who insisted on re- select the date for British recognimaining in the office premises, tion, has now definitely decided They asked to be supplied with to extend full de jure recognition tood and apparently intended to to the Chinese Communists in the 'squat" there. When Mr. Poon first week of January.-Reuter.

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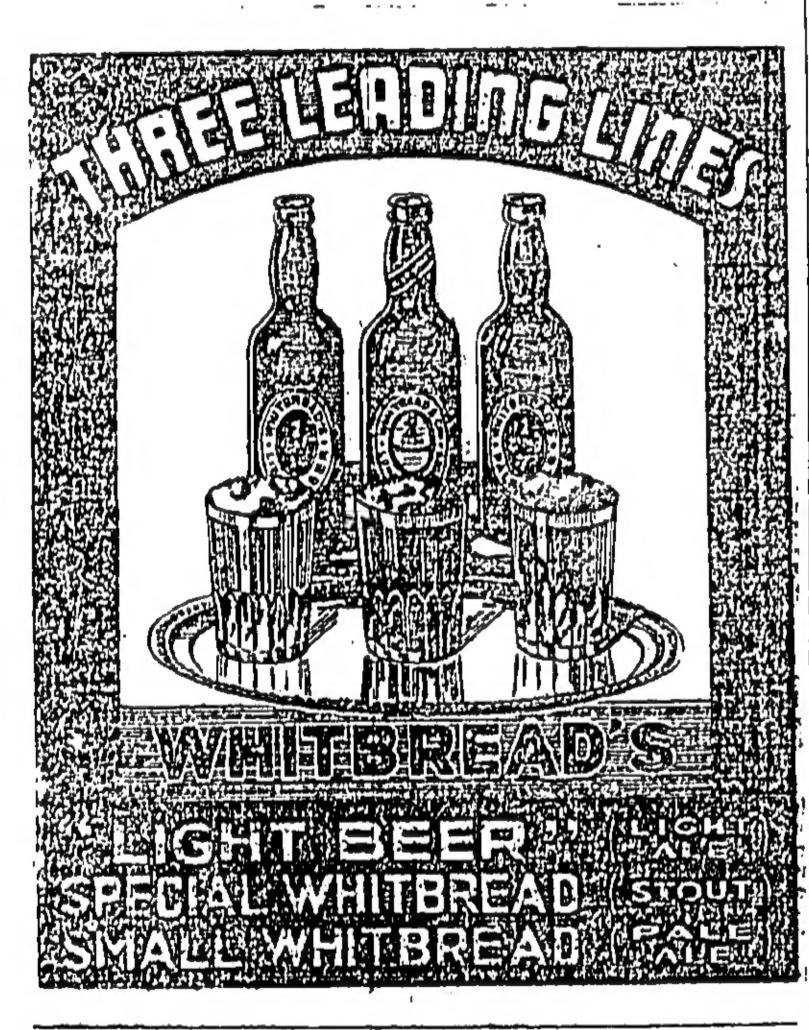
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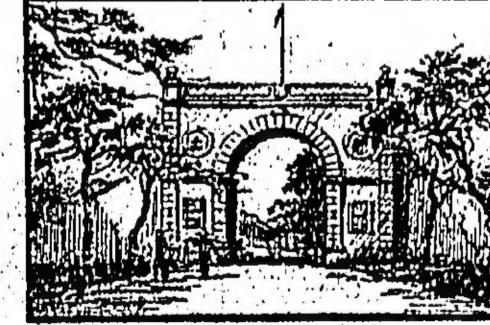
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Wong Yui, earth coolie, who was schiffenced to death by hanging at the Citininal Sessions last month by the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, appealed against his conviction yestordby at the Full Appeal Courts

Wong, who was found guilty of murder, lodged the oppeal on the grounds that the trial Judge: had misdirected the jury on certain points. Mr. B. A. Bernacchii instructed by Mr. A. S. Ross appeared on his behalf

among the men; and that it was

was a common intention to com-

sarily the intention to commit

Intention to rob

But, on the other hand, if

there was a common intention

to commit robbery by using

violence, he went on, than

should death occur in the com-

mission of the arimo-it could

ber said: that all obitermed were

In this particular case, course

"Would it not have been vital

for a jury, to have considered

whether or not there was a com-

mon knowledge of the revolver

and its condition) and whether of

not there was a common interi-

Turning to his second ground,

coursel recalled that the position

evidence that al murder had been

dence in the whole case that

could in any 'bay'" connect the

accused with the murder were

"The question arises as

whether, on that type of widence;

Grown's roply

Crown Courisel their won

briefly into the happenings of

that there had been a revolver

was one of the victims of the

Bernacchil's submission had been

in saying that robbery was at

The connection: with this, Mr.

Hooton submitted that it was only

must do his ulinoat for his client

robbery was a cfine not involv

Crime of violence

felorly involving, violence

Mr. Hooton remarked that Mrs.

been four men altogether-

Untimidation.

its judentifit

Mr. Hooton for the Grown toldi

submitted, the one intention was

most by threatening violence.

the felony of thirder.

guilty of murder.

nacchi queried

there the barber's wife was of law that it was; sufficient to refugees from China, mainland, a raiders. if they found there was a com-

Mr. A. Hooton was for the mon-intention to commit robbery

Judge, and Mr. Justice threaten violètres: The appeal yesterday was note that the Chieft Justice had in Telwan University soon had trial Judge had misdirected, the was immaterial for them: to conhinv as to the question of come sider whichier the accused knew mon intention, and that as the that the man who fired the fatal only evidence to connect the shot had a gun, whether the gun necessed with the murder was his was loaded and whicher on not confession, the Judge should have the main interded to fire it. warned the jury as to the fact! Quoting, from numerous authat there was no evidence to thorities in support! Mir. Bernat corroborate the accused's con- chi contended that where there

Mr. Bernacchi, referring to the mit robbery by aggravation of by relevant passages in the Chief two or more there was not mees-

Eviction order before Tribunal

The proposed erection of a building of a permanent character in Kowloon was the reacon for an application for an common intention to rob at the eviction brder and exemption from the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance yearerday before Mil. W. H. Latimer at the Tenanev Tribunal!

The applicants in the dispute ore Fermando Marin de Lemardes tion to use violence?" Mr. Her-Soures and Alvaro Maria de Lounder Source, both of 38"Stubba Road, Hong Kong, executors of Langues Source, decensed; Alberto Maria Alves and Cynthia Maria Alves, both of "Valverde", 302 Prince Edward Road, executors and executrix of the Will of Carmen Soares Alves, deceased) They are represented by Mr.

Eldon Potter, KC, Mr. Loo d'Almeda, KC, and Mr. D. A. L. Wright, on the instructions of Mr. M. A. da Silva and Mr. A. any form of warning should be The Far East Aviation Com- Judge," he stated. This point, he' pany Limited and the Far East added, was not touched upon by Motors Limited, both of 26 the Judge in his summing-up to Nathan Road, are named as op-lithe jury.

ponents. Mt. H. G. Shelflon, KC,

instructed by Mr. D. B. Evans, is representing then. The applicants apply for re- the Court that the summing-up of covery of possession of 26 Nathan the case—as invalle other cases— Road, registered as R. I. L. 3249, related to datts. The Chief Justice contending that the land is not was careful to see it was His developed by the erection of build! duty to explain such law as was ings of a permanent character, explicable in the case. and claim they intend to render

They also ask for mesno pro- the night of the incident in fits at the rate of \$1,000 a month question, and recalled that in the from February 1949 to the date mecused's own words there had of possession.

The opponents deny that the premises are land not developed ns alleged. Hearing continues at 10 a.m.

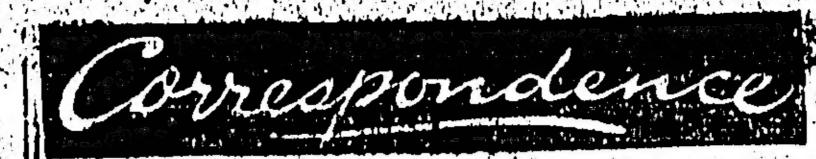
Chinese Govt official in a case like this, where counsel IT COUPT that counsel hus to suggest that

Mr. Wong Shi-tsang, Chinese-Nationalist Government offic ing violence: was fined \$1,500 by Mr.

WEDDINGS

Bayne, of Rowloom Dock, and REMAND GRANTED Miss Sylvia Zeiteo Barnard were Brought before Mr. F. X. d'Ali ench married at the Supreme Court mais at Roylosh vesterday on years five counts, Gunner Thomas Ryan terday in the presence of Mrs. Mil of the 33rd Royal Aftillery Hold

The forthcoming weddings have to meet to allow him. The trouble stated in Sentent pantion the first a woman occu- d'Alfinda then rediced this sentent amounced of Jose Luiz its to be in the soldier in the soldier in the sentent in t



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Accommodation in Taiwan

Sir, 11 have taught in unin Last fall A lollied the staff of inocratic and Communistic nafamily behind in Talpeh. According to the local custom of Taiwan, which has been reprediby the authorition too, becupants of a Government owned house are entitled to remain; with rent payable in due, time unti news accommodation las Yound The prisoner was found to Justice's summing up of the case leven when the head of infamily

of the "top-class" and acquainted with the chiefs of .nearly every institution. Nepotism, link, long The Full Court was composed immaterial whether that common linstitution. Nepotism, lins long of Mr. Justice Williams, Senior intention was to use or merely been a political practice in China, and Talwan University is no ex-Coursel asked the Court to ception Some of the departments

bused on the grounds that the further directed the jury that it more professors than students. of the rice-bowl for these relugges, the President of the University aggravated) the housing problem of the University. My family was one off the victims. Distirblances were created to try and force my family to get out, and when lireturied to Taipen to protest an armed band of rough-

> These actions are a disgrace to our educational circles. Yours faithfully,

> > TU SU-SUAN.

Cold wan and atomic war

Democracy and Communism. It seized, they also seized 40 gold year-old woman. is fair to say this may not be bear each weighing five tack. The arms were seized aboard lacking in projection or misjude which, defendant claimed were fishing junk in Cheung Chau ment on the part of the national his. leaders of democratic as well as Three applications for the re-Committeette countries. If such turn of the gold were made, by senting the last three defendants blastis nint: corrected, the cold war defendant through his counsel and January 9 was fixed for may further develop into another Mh V. J. L. Dikiton, instructed hearing. world wan in which most des by Mr. J. C. Sterbart, tructive weapons would be used. At the previous application Mr. especially the Atom. Bomb. Every Wicks held that unless the properson might have the chatice of secution could produce evidence becoming an instant victim. It to connect the gold with the therefore falls on every one of formed banknote charge he would of this case was that there was

committed, but that the only oviharboured fears even since 'tire first atomic bomb-was dropped on the two statements made by the litroshima in 1945, and they have often speculated on the dreadful the gold was ordered to be refato that awaits the poor folk il tumed to defendant upon payit is again used in war. The ment of the \$5,000 fine. given to the july by the trial!

can science writers In that short time the nution winds mainting persons net; by the notes were remanded thousands; but millions."

The Soviet strocess in making ings. latom bombs has come to light. What about Great Britain, onpost: Actounts for 1948 will be pre- themselves

"Britain will soon be making htonic bombs, Production is likely / to bo on a scale butstripping the Russian output for coveral years"

16 is move clean that the de-

tions are making destructive bombs which are extremely expensive. The two bombs dropped en Japan cost Unele Sam, 2,000 million dollars. Simili we freduce our daily living costs to a infulmum to pay for the bombs to annihilate ourselves? To settle disputes among nations it is, best to assemble representatives from every nation (or to enlarge the UNO), thoroughly to study questions relating to social, political, everlasting pence and happiness. Yours trilly.

gold

Quan additional charge possession of gold without a necks! invaded! the house and permit, Tom Kuen, alias Tam forced my wife to leaver They Sheung, who is facing three and dibye off with them. I was U.S.\$837,500 in U.S.\$160 forged 11 for hearing. He was allowed hand chan Lian-seng. bankhotes purporting to be those of the Federal Reserve \$5,000 by Mr. James Wicks at

Kowloon yesterday.

us to think of means to prevently order. Its return to defendant Prosecution, conducted by Mr. T. Scientists, of meny nations have Cashinah. Abalstant Director of Criminal Intelligence, yesterday introduced the new charge and

in his application yesterday on article written by an America Mr. DiAlton said that the facts as given by the presecution die "An etomic war-might last only inclindicate any criminal knowa matter of days; perhaps less; ledge, and he asked for a lenient

which struck first might well! Tam, and four other defendants !. knock out most of the other's in the case all charged with post grammes; the speakers will have Sister M. Walshe, OAIMNS. industrial areas, killing; and accession of formed American bank had a couple of hours to think KPM; Mr. Wong Wai-tsoi. (Juliunry, 80) for committal, hear-

the ... chief democratic nations? stratell-nt an Extraordinary Most-Head these sentences by Chapman ling of the Hong Kong Telephond Pineffer of the "Daily Express." | Company, Limited at noon today.

Commander Sum Ching; of the Chinese Communist Army, Second in Command at Shoklung, and Privates Pak Wong-kwai and Lee Shingchi, worp, fingd:\$250 epch or three weeks imprisonment, by Mr. F. X d'Almada at Kowlogh yesterday on a charge of unlawful pos-

Detective Sub-Inspector C. D. Mayger told the Court that on December 21 police launch No. 3 intercepted a junk off, Black Point. A. search of the junk unearthed three Mauser pistols, one sub-machine gun, seven magazines and 219 rounds of ammunition in the stern of the boot.

After being questioned demilitary and religious matters: fendants claimed that the arms preserving sound and werkable belong to them. They told the policies, discarding bad ones, no police that they were on patrol matter whether democratic or duty and were unaware that Communistic, in order to achieve the Castle Peak area was in

British territory. hvos remanded until this morning F. D. Hall, B. J. Wall and D. for hearing.

Tsoi Chok-sum, 54-year-old master of junk No. 1017HA, was fined \$200 for the possession of four Chinese, compons and pounds of gun powder aboard his Junit in Cheung' Chau Harbour and Mrs. W. L. Collard, Messrs. on Docember 21.

Pleading not gailty through Mr. A el Arculli to a charge of possession of arms and ammunition abourt his junk, Chow Sai, aged Johnson Robert Go, Tan Let, Lim bail of \$500.

One sub-machine gun, one on Wednesday included Messrs. Bank of New York, was fined; Mauser pistol, two revolvers. Phung Ky-hung, Diep Van-deon, three magazines and 111 rounds and Ha Thuang-gu. of ammunition formed another When the police on November charge against two men and two 22 rolded; the first floor of 722 women, Chan Mo, aged 53, junk Nathan Road where some of the mistress, Lam Ki-wo, Cheung waged for some time between alleged forged banknotes were Lai-wah, and Cheung Chuen, 25-

Harbour on December 21. Mr. A. S. C. Comber is repre-

New Radio Hong Kong programme

The first programme in a new R.P. Parcell' (Military), Major series, Forum of the Air will be G.D. Jack (Military). Mr. 110 heard over Radiu Hong Kong on Kwai-fong, Mr. Lo Tak-cheong,

'brains', selected from a panel of (Military), Mr. G.D. Binstend, unswer listeners' questions. There will be one difference Major C.M. McEwan (Military). from the BBC Brains Trust pro-

about the questions. One condition is, however, that members of the Forum must not discuss the questions among-

Listeners may send in questions, which they would like the Forum to answer, on any topic of general intercest Questions willi be dealt, with in the order which they are received so they should be sent in as soon as possible to Rorunt of the Air, Radio Hong Hong, G.P.U. Box 200, Hong Kong.

The members, of the first Forum will! Include Mr. R.S. Cossidy, the Reverend Father Starbuck, all of whom are well-Enown. broadonsters over Radio Hong Kong. The name of the first guels spenior in Dr. Alfred Crofts of Denver University, Colorado, and

the Question-Master will be Mr.

XMAS PARTY

Pharmacists of Hong Kong and their friends had an enjoyable Christmas Dinner Party at the Luk Kwok Hotel on Wednesday

40 members and guests who toust et the Bockty freely on "Spiritus A group photograph was taken

SIX DAYS FOR Plending mulity to a charge of

matching a handbag-from Miss Chan Shu-chan at Cheung Lol Street on Tuesday, Private Phil-11p. Mendozor of the First Battallon, The Bulls; was sentenced El Mi d'Almada at Kowloon yes-

Fire broke out on the verendah serdey.

of the third floor of 1, Canal Road Mondoza, after having pleaded common wore despatched to the months when his superior officer section to combat the fire which informed the Court that the Buffs.

Among the departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday Abother defendant, Lui Yui, were Miss K. F. Wong, Miss D. J. master, of the junk, plended not Hall, Miss W. Chuthin, Miss J. guilty to the same charge and Philippe, Messrs, R. C. Swanson,

> New arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel, on Wednesday included six Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Velasco, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bunyard, Mr.

> > Wednesday's departures for Manila by CPA included Messrs

Departures for Saigon by CPA

King's birthday honours list

Insignia of awards made in the King's Birthday Honours List to local residents will be presented by the Governor at Government House at 10 a.m. today to the recipients.

They are: Enight Bachelor: Sir Arthur

OBE: Mr. R.C. Lee, Mr. Law Yan-pak (Honorary), Mr. Tang Dr. Ho Ko-tsun, Shiu-kin, Squadron Leader Walker, RAF (Millthry).

MBE: Squadron Leader L. Pagram, RAF (Military). Major Mr. To King-shun, Company Ser-In Forum of the Air four geant Majer M. de P. Baptista and a guest speaker will Mr. NiB. Frager, Mr. Len lucheung. Mr. Ko Cheuk-hung. Royal Red Cross First Class:

Jamadar Balbahadur

BEM; Mr. W.S. McHardy. ISM: Mr. Wong Shul-kl.

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used. The person who was killed!

that the Chief Justice was wrong Miss June Young, aged 22, was fired \$400 by Mr. A.D. Spholos at Central vesterday when she pleaded guilty through Mr. A. J. Clifford ets a charge of conspiracy to assoult Lo Bust on December 9.

labour on the same charge Miss Young and Lo Bun's sister James. Wicks at Kowlion yesterday on a charge of attempting to export; gold without a
permit.

Defendant, who came here by

Crown to the offence of the prosecution and Mr. A.J. Colony from America in 1935.

Complete of robbery, as in tape; it was par Clifford, instructed by Mr. B.N. They had been very close friends,

Complainant in this case was a nir from Holhow on December When one went to commit a robi Inspector Forcest said that on his bird will thok pleasuit in 22, was found to have with him parys, one went there with the December 9 Ling and Wong were knocking girls about, counsel 56 tacks of gold when searched at lintention of using force if neces. | accessed in Pottinger Street by claimed Defendant-being American fithe Police who acted to tolormat con-born, resented this Mr. Alfred Y. Hon, represent The accessed houst have agreed those received. Wong was sentched Early in September, Lo and his plied by the Society.

Ing the delignment, told the Court to the use of the plans pand a plets of first had a quarrel in the prethat Mr. Wong was of his way to of the robbery, though it was not up in a piece of paper was found schee of defendant, and Lo as A group photograph was to that the construction when his plane had to necessary for Him; to have been a stronger live for retuelling the construction of the secondary for Him; to have been a stronger live for retuelling the construction of the secondary for Him; to have been a stronger live for retuelling the construction of the secondary for Him; to have been a stronger live for retuelling the secondary for the seconda make a stopover here for refueling a party to any part in the action was a photo of Lo. Box. A. card could not stand it and that rewere Professor and Mrs. J. E.
and that he had no intention to violence. and that he had no intention. In Violence.

As to the second ground of the was employed as a secretary for the popular this popular thi

ed that he had none. After a very properly, he added!

| After a very properly, he added! | Later in the day a meeting was and a girl of very good character. |
| In a muster case as long as it arranged by the Police at Prince's She was only 22 years of the gold was at present employed as a present of the properly in the properly of the properly in the properly of The Full Count than restrict and the money was fund in his

Wong and Lint admitted in charge but Miss Young decied it. Lo's sister was a good friend of other very well for two

Argument

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wise quickly put under control. are sailling for the Sudam Mr. Desing the fire a woman occu- d'Alimda then reduced the son-

BOLDING OF CUV

jewellery

disputed

Ownership of jewellery valued

at \$1,100 was disputed before

Mr. Hin Shing-lo at Central

yesterday when a charge of

larceny was brought against

gence officer Chu Tin-sha.

jewellery on December 11.

former Nationalist Intelli-

Complainant is Yung Ng-wan

said to be the common law wife

of Chu, from whom defendant

was alleged to have stolen the

Sub-Inspector Nicoll stated that

the couple arrived recently from

Swatow, having fled from the

Communist invasion. The woman

said that her first husband had

his own defence, stated that the

jewellery belonged to him. "She

jewellery still in her possession,"

Carthage

passengers

Passengers disembarking in

Mira S.U. Attwood, Mrs. U.It. Barring-

ton, Men, W.P. Birtwhittle, J.A. Bottle

Mr. und Mrs. H.J. Cruttwell, Mfs. P.R.S.

Denholm, Mrs. A.M. Drouet, Mist B.15.

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Mrs. J.G. Houser, B.K. Hau, H. Ha, Mrs.

Johnson, N.D. Jones, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. 6.

Lucey. Mrs. F.M. Lots H.O. : Litt. : Min

Mrs. R.C. Symons, R.H. Taylor, Mr. and

RMS Carthage is due to arrive

declared Chu.

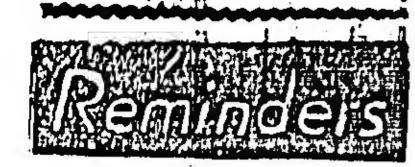
gaming houses there.

here on January 16.

Hearing was adjoined.

Evidence produced by Detective

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of John's Cathedral hall. 5 45 p.m. Chown land Sales at District Men's Club at Hong Kong Hotel Office E whom Pullating, 11 a m

Telephone Co. Lto. extraordinmy meeting, Pouse, 12 noon, Presentation of awards at Govcomment House, 10 n.m.

Guticha Reunion, Rout Garden, HK Hotel, commemorating second anniversary of formation of Brigade of Ginkhis

Coming Events

TOMORROW

onth Auntral Chinese Products 5' Andrews Chierry, watchinght

Service, 1130 p.m. Midnight sexues at all Catholic Charti hes

a venth. Annual Clane e Postieta (present Exhibition, on site opposite; Peransula Totel, 10 and to □ H. Chesical concert, 50, Mae-

donnell Rond, 8 30 pm

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to tout, at 14 Matte on Street,

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ellered, accused inreatened beg-

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to the house and asked her mas-

ter to pay her off. The master

Paris then left the house and

ber and attacked her with a chop-

for sallicting injuries to the head

key Plang Ding on the ground,

wounded, with a chopper near

Rothing was beard until 17

months later when accused was

Girl's story

Pang Laisvin evidence sald

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Kowloan.

th death

murder charge

ing the acquaintance of a young girl, propos-

ed marriage, and when refused attacked her

with a chopper, inflicting six blows on her

head, was made at Control yesterday by De-

laced committal proceedings on a charge of

attempted murder of a woman, Pang Lai-yiu,

1951 Pope and that the coin [cosed for a comple of months, she

tual's accused recommended thing Colony, accused took her to

course of their stroll accused ask- filendly terms with accused.

Accepted and Paris then conken cused supported her At that time

that the first met accused in Canton and at the same time

After knowing ac- proposed marriage ogain.

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not leave her alone

Arcused did not go with her

out she saw him in Canton a

month after her arrival. When

she was in Canton, accused made

advances to her and sked her to

belows to Hong Kong. She re-

turned to Hong Kong alone later

friend's house in Shamshulpo to

live. No rent was paid, and ac-

At 10 p.m on May 18, 1948,

accused visited her. in Matheson

Street and asked her to go for la

stroll. Although she consented,

ton a walk in Happy Valley and

accused jusked her to return to

Alloged attack

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around, e inclutting, accused.

After walking affew paces, she

said, accused came from behind

and attacked her, chopping her

on the head isk times and twice. on the handsatt Accused; sho al-

legad, tried do chop lier on the

fdee, but she managed to protect

herself by warding off the blows

with her hands. She then shouted

for help and fainted. She was

taken to the Queen Mary Hospital

where she was detained for over

10 dayse for treatment. After the

She said that she recogniseli

necused, as the person who had

Hehrlig of the tase was ad-

altack accused escaped.

When she returned to the

An allegation that a charcoal dealer, after mak-

Before Mr. Hin shing Lo, Suen Chan-lam, aged 27,

tactive Sub-Inspector C. Pope.

One in every two people in Hong Kong today is a refugee.

Hong Kong is a refugee centre. 2,000,000 people in the Colony, nearly 1,000,000 are refugees.

This is not an exaggeration. | Ironically, the "hard core" in-For the man who makes this cludes highly-skilled and profesdisclosure is Mr. Wm. Norwood slonal men; medical men, musi-Collison, Director of the Interuntional Refugee Organisation, IK Light Orchestro, Rehenral, United Nations.

Speaking at the weekly lunheon of the International Y's resterday on "Hard Core," Collison gave members and guests a resume of IRO operations in China and the problems which

they have to solve. He divided the refugee community in China into three categuries-Oversens Chinese, Euro-Jeans and the "Hurd Core."

The most serious problem of the IRO now is the repatriation of the "hard core" -people who are aged expuled "un-conomica" nud highly-skilled

Of the 5 000 White Russian refugees in China, 2,000 are still in Exhibition on alte opposite Shanghai, awaiting reputriation, Perments Hotel, 10 am to They are the nucleur the hard That led to the formation of core of the community who UNRRA cannot be re-settled anywhere When and where they will be re-rettled is a question which

Lost souls

Another problem fasing the IAO, do their future. "Unless something can be done, these people will be just like lost souls," Mr. Collison remarked,

For 17 days-December 11 to December 28-the British hjookade runner Wing Hing was detained by Communist port authorities at Swabue "becque her arrival was not notified." While of the serious problems of IRC negotiations for her release were carried out in Canton, Macaos Swebus, and Heng Kong, a after the war was the repairiation special Christmas hamper was sent by the owners. Ta Hing and Company, by motor junk to of overseas Chinese to their home the Wing Hing; She is sich here at Yaumati yesterday as she unloadeds 26 tone of Hyestock and towns in Burma, Slam and fresh vegetables: ("China Mall" Photo), Malaya. When the Japanese occupied the Asiatic countries, 100,000 overseas Chirese trekked into Ownership of

Fiee China Nov after the war, they are migrating back When China belond the UNO. the appealed for assistance in

cians, craftsman and artistes. It is

understandable that other govern-

ments are reluciant to receive

Appeals have been made to

countries by the UN to take

quotas of the "hard core," es-

pecially the aged, crippled and

families without the "bread-

Mr. Collison declared that one

these people, he added.

A problem

"Talking the overseas governa even the IRO cannot answer at ments into accepting these refugees was made a meblem to IRO," he soul. Change of regime has augmented this difficulty, For example. Mr Collism recalled. the Burnese Cabinet under U Aung San agreed to precive the negotiations. But before the in-Man on attempted patriates could reach Raybon, the leader was murdered which led to further negotialions

"The position of the overseas Chinego in China foday is precarlous. There are still 15,000 stranded there. Employers would naturally give jobs to local boys who know the environment and dudect better than the overseas himse," he said

Work on repatriating there reugees has been restricted con-

Coming to the second cate. ther as man and wife, gory of refugees the European comprise Jews ficeing Nazi perwar, and White Russlans, The Government of Israel opened its doors to all Jews after the

IRO passports

war. Thousands have been ship- | Swalow together, she claimed,

The White Russlans, the state ers persons -are refuence in echideal sease. The Philipping Jovernment has given Samar Isand as a refugee haven to 5,000 dateless persons. Only 3,000 have wen re-rettled there.

Others have been sent to Australia, South and Central America and Europe.

sound thopps Values and us the she had no work and was on Refugees are given an "IRO At the end of 1947 she was Passport" which is recognised by Matheson Street, ground floor. China by the IhO in conjunction in Macao into Portuguese cufrenwhen she was employed as a with the Ministry of Foreign cy and had lost the money in enmstress. Accused visited her Affairs at Shanghal,

once every three or four days. The IRO is still operating in Accused proposed marriage to her Communist China. The head office but she put him oft time and is at Shonghal

ugain. On her refusing him, ac-"The Chief Director was given cused threatened that he would permission to leave for Geneva to make his report and is now In spite of the refusais, accus- being granted entry into Shanged still visited her and very hai," he said. reluciantly she kept company

NEW YEAR MESSAGE FOR THE COLONIES

The Secretary of State for the Colonies will broadcast a New wick, Dr. V. Chen, Y.T. Cheng, W. Chlen, Year's message to the Colonies on Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Clemow, M. Courtner, the Oversens Service of the BRC at the following times:-

January 1: at 1615 GMT in the She refused, saying that she did General Overseas Service, at 2015, E. Greenhalth, Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Orenot like him for what he had been GMT in 'Calling West Africa', at gorr; Min, L.M. Harborne, Mr. and Mrs. doing. Accused was very angry 2315 GMT in 'Calling the West F.C. Harrison, Mrs. V.M. Hill, Mr. and when his proposal was rejected Indies'.

Hu, mr. and Mfa. A.H. Hutchtson, E.C.C. January 2: at 0645 GMT in the Shortly after midnight, they Pacific Service, at 1115 GMT in eturned to Matheson Street. On the General Oversens Service and Mrs. A. Londale, Mrs. D.O.- Love thhe vzay accused bgain blamdd (for Malaya, Singapore, Hong grove, W.K. Lung, Mr. and Mrs. C. Matt. Kong, Sarawak, and North theme, Mrs. U.M. Poutetbridge, Dr. E.H. She rihen resigned and her Borneo).

National Mr. and Mrs. K.S. Robertson, master paid per \$52 as. salary. Arrangements have been made W.B. Robertson, W. Rusell, S. Selmon, She riheng resigned and her Borneo).

She took lier belongings and left to relay the message over Radio the shop: After leaving she saw Hong Kong on the 1115 GMT Tiplady, Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Tyler, C.S. a crowd of people standing transmission (7.15 p.m. HK Stun- Wann, M. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. T.E. dard Time) on January 2.

When the British blockade runner Wing Hing steamed into Swabue harbour on December 11, flying the Ensign and Communist Five-Star flag, the port authorities were more than surprised.

For they claimed that besides seeing their own emblem on a foreign ship for the first time, they had not been informed of her arrival.

Consequently, they appre- 1 hended the British muster, James Leitch, and detained his ship for 17 days. The Wing Hing returned to local waters vesterday with 25

tons of livestock, fresh vegetables and eggs. She brought 27 passendied in battle and that she first gers.

met defendant when she was an Ta Hing and Company, owners employee in the Chinese Intelliof the 254-ton river passengergence Bureau, Security Departcargo vessel, stated last evening ment, in which Chu was her that owing to some misundersuperior. They had evacuated to standing in port procedure the iderably by the present strife in the Colony together and by Wing Hing was delayed by the mutual consent, had lived toge- Communications between Canton and Swabue and Continuing, witness said that Hong Kong had demyed negotiarefugees-Mr. Collison said they defendant had decided to return tienr for the release of the ship. to Kwangsi Province but she re- | "We had informed our represecution in Europe during the fused to go with him as she had sentative at Swabue about the learned that he had a wife and visit of the Wing Hing," it was family in the country. She had further stated,

not known this when they left The issue was thrushed out by authorities in Macao, Canton, The woman further stated that Swabue and Hong Kong, Besides Chu on December 11 left their informing the master that his abode and did not return for a ship was held up because certain week. Meanwhile she had disco- port procedure had not been vered that jewellery valued at complied with, the Communists a fair price. \$1,100 and belonging to her was did not explain further when they released the Wing ling on Defendant, giving evidence in December 28.

Amas aboard Personnel of the British vesse

had trumped up the charge hád Christmas aboard. A spécial against me because I have askelt for the return of other pieces of Christmas hamper was sent by the Jwners from the Colony by motor junk. Chu admitted that he had con-

experience, remarked that Swabue is still in the throcs of occupation.

of (port control at all. Every. tory control. thing was being done by soldiers," he said.

into operation in January. Our ship was the first foreign Office will be glad, on request, to steamer to reach there since the negotiate a fair price. occupation. There were quite a Members of the public are in operating between . Hong . Kong the Price Control or of the Direcand Swabue" the officer said.

They levy a 25 per cent tax even doy. on laundry," he (added.

Profitable market

The officer declared that the toldlers were mostly teen-agers. A member of the compradore department who went ashore said that the usage of military "yen" instead of Rong Kong currency has curtailed business in the port. Chilneso personnel were given shore. leave. European officers were not permitted to disembark.

Swabue has still a profitable market for the Colony, Livestock and vegetables are abundant, "But the method of payment has been a problem in transactions," ne

The Wing Hing will remain in port for her abbual overhauling

Price control for traffic

Traffic indicators for both rivate and commercial vehicles have been added to list of price controlled

The object of this control is to that owners of motor vehicles, who will be compelled under the new traffic regulations to install traffic indicators before July 1, 1950, are able to do so at

The control only covers norma external fitting and is the maximum price permitted for this type of fitting, and does not mean that the prices listed must necessarily be paid, some concerns may find it possible to charge less than the maximum.

Some owners may require more An officer, one of the four claborate work done such as flush vehicle, and as this will vary from case to case, it is not considered "There was no proper system practical to introduce any statu-

However, it is always open to any member of the public to ob-It is believed, however, that tain a quotation beforehand for the proper Customs will come special work of this description and if he feels the price quoted is "Swabue is only a junk port, unreasonable, the Price Control

number of small motor junks vited to bring to the attention of tor Supplies and Distribution and A notable feature of the new other difficulty they may encounadministration was the taxation ter in connection with the supply and/or. fitting of truffle indicators, "Everything has to be taxed, said an official statement yester-

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LET THE TINY ONE WIN I then, disliking establishment of THERE is a certain amount of the heart 9, switched to his spade pleasure in winning a trick with 5. After study, the 4 was played a very low card, and some puin from dummy and East made his in seeing an opponent do it. But big error, going in with the K there are times when you can't to force the A.' achieve your objective except by | South himself made an apparallowing the other side to do that ently rather risky play now very thing. Such matters as when he finessed the spade 10, timing of the play, entries, block- but it won and was not really ing and unblocking and chances risky because if East had the J to finesse in a suit or establish a he would have played it the first long card are much more impor- round. The spade Q won next

card to score, go ahead and let tract and the diamond A was the S Q 10 4 H A 9 0 4 DQ53 C 5 3 2

W E D K 8 4 2

C J 8 7

/ S A 9 H 10 5 2 DAJ7 CAQ1064'

South, Neither side the defence had four. (Dealer: vulnerable). North Pats 2 NT Pass Pass

4 KQJ3

D 10 9 6

CK9

South made his venturesome game plus on extra trick by the S. Q 10 grace of some help from East. H J 10 9 2 He thereupon pointed out how D J 7 the extra trick could have been CAKJ86 prevented-which would have been vitally important in a du-

plicate game, though worth only 30 points in rubber bridge. Despite North's heart bid, West led the K of that suit; which was won by the A because South saw that the 9 would be an extra

tant to the result. When they and the diamond J was finessed. cannot be satisfactorily achieved The club A and Q felled the J. except by allowing some lesser two more clubs made the con-

> extra. If East had made sure of blocking the dummy, so his diamond K could not be fineseed, there would have been no extra trick. 一 S K 6 3 2 He should have played his 6 on the spade lend to the third trick, holding his K to keep spades from giving South a dummy reentry. South would have won that spade trick with the 9, so could have scored only four tricks in clubs, two in diamonds, one in hearts and two in spades: before

Tomorrow's Problem 8 K 6 5 HAKE D 8 6 4 2

C Q 7 5. -1 S 9.8 7 W E D K953 S C 10 9 4 'S A J 4 3 2 . · DAQ10

C-3 2 (Dealer: East, Neither side vulnerable). If the club K is led, then the stopper. He finessed the club 10, heart J, how should South play

the K winning for West, who for 4-Spades? A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Across 1 Perfumed 18 Position. 20 Forbidding. 5 Inappropriate.22 Master. 23 Coloured 8 Dirt. Dutiful revquartz. 25 Polite.

10 Danger. 26 Vehemont 11 Dish of vog-to- speech etables. 27 Operating Wy bar. 12 Strip of 28 Order wood. 20 Festivities. 13 Cut 10 Thrown.

Yesterday's Crossword

14 Plender. 15 Cases for 2 Lethargic. J Urges. pistois. -() Helping the 16 Knots, Kings 19 Drags along. 21 Material d Dendlock. 24 Formerly d Sewing Iriah Free implement State. 7. Couples.

Globe, 25 Adhere, 20 Nude, 27 Egret. 28 Esteem. Over, 4 Reduce, 5 Alleged, 0 Abase, 19 Idle. 20 Pivots 21 Sero, 28 Ream.

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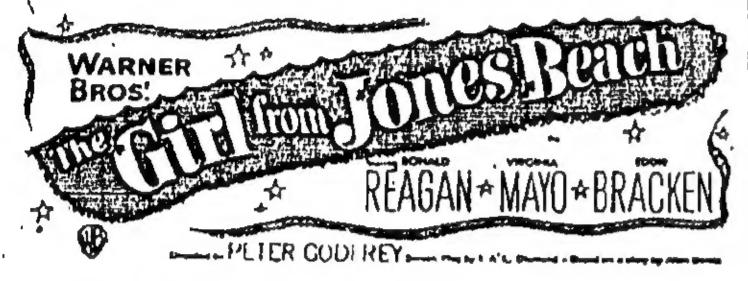
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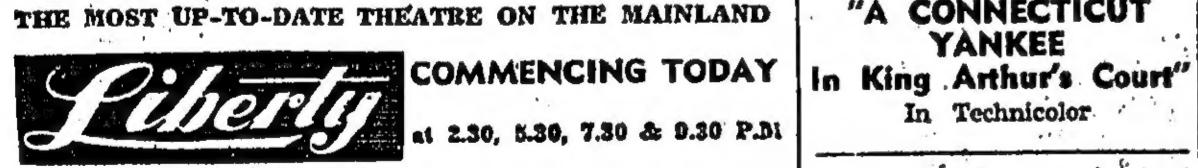
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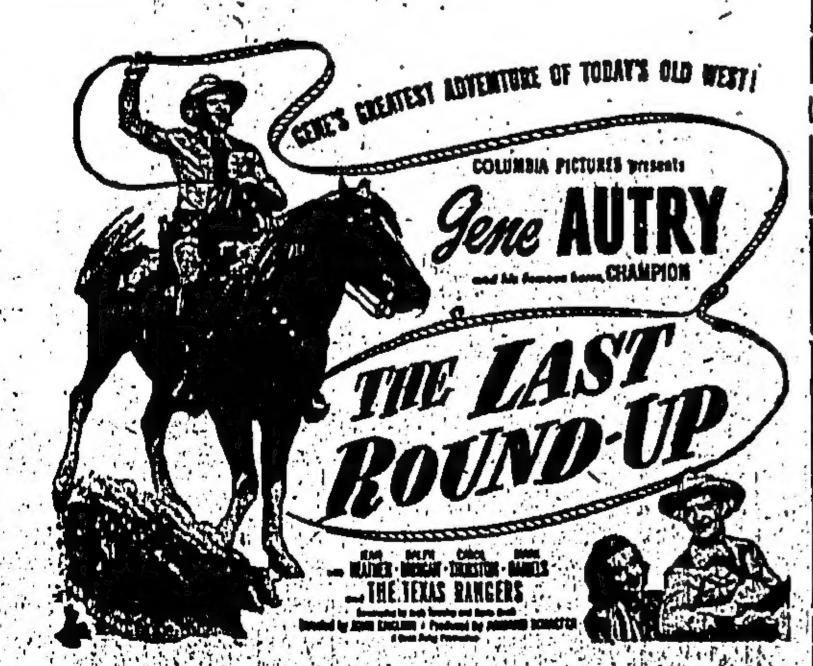
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the laughs are long and loud

How the various models pursue to prosperity, for few the hapless Reagan, however, makes for more fun and pulchritude on the screen, and local fans ances by a host of supporting are in for a beach excursion of actors, make the mastery of the happy proportions,

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Rating: Undoubtedly one of the best Western pictures which we have seen in a long while is "Red River," which is the next change at the King's Theatre.

Starring John Wayne, the film brings to the screen an actor who should climb the ladder to stardom with ease---Montgomery Clift.

the name of

Africa." the New Year attrac-

tion at the Roxy Theatre, is

A Hollywood showman (Robert

Armstrong) books Joe and the

girl to appear in his night club,

where Joe diverts the clients

uttempts to destroy them.

well that ends well.

this buge puppet.

tertainment fit for the masses.

attendance.

witnessed.

Introduced to the cinema public "The Search," Clift demonstrates in "Red River" once again his talent to act a part The story, with Reagan and "natural" His performance is an excellent one. Clift's acting ability, Wayne's stendy portrayal of the type of role that has won him fame, and but demure school teacher who, it the biggest herd of cattle ever to stampede before a camera make the film lively entertain-

> Throughout it all, the producers cerning solid men living a solid in a holiday crowd. It is

ested in just being beautiful and goer back to the years when a sudden post-Civil War shift in supply and demand prompted many Southern cattle raisers in In this situation Reagan pro- America to lead their herds North jects himself, even playing an im- to Missouri and Kansas, where migrant for a time in Miss Mayo's the price per head was often ten Americanisation class, and here fold. The dangerous trek--known as the Chisholm Trail-became a sandy grave for many, and a road

> Wayne's stamina and Clift's sincerity, plus excellent perform Trail gripping and enjoyable film

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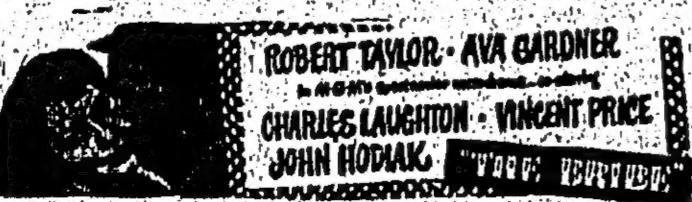


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airplane and still less of ar aircraft carrier. During a fleet problem, Cooper is injured and when Jane Wyatt; have woven a solid story con- just the kind of fare to pack widow of one of his flying bud-

> Cooper then does a stretch as one of those young ladies (Terry carrier.

in films about Africa and is con-

Hong Kong Film and Theatre with feats of strength. He is a big News will go on sale next week properly maddened by the hearty to provide local film fans once humour of three drunks, he again with the latest news bursts out of his enge and rightly about their favourite stars as well as a number of interesting In the process ne wrecks the feature articles.

night club in one of the most enjoyable sequences of complete story is "Take One False Step," destruction we have personally based on the Universal picture The police consider that Jue Shelley Winters. should be shot. But after a pro-

longed and equally happy chase Blyth, there are a personality Joe redeems himself and all's story on Yvonne de Carlo and features on Dorothy Lamour, June Star of the films, in our Haver. Errol Flynn, Martha

who is described as a technical creator and is, therefore, respon- Illustrated features on "Little sible for the ingenious trick Women" and "Christopher Columphotography and manipulation of bus," two attractions to be shown here in the near future. The film may lack social sign-

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War film MYRNA LOY ROGER LIVESEY PEGGY CUMMINS RICHARD GREENE at Queen's,

Rating: * "Task Force," which is now showing at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, is one of the few war pictures which has enough realism to make to make it enjoyable.
Starring the old reliable Gary

Cooper and Jane Wyatt, "Task Force" is a successful attempt to trace the story of U.S. naval aviation with emphasis on air-As Gary Cooper, an admiral,

leaves his ship for retirement

flashbacks recall the struggle of a handful of men in 1921 who strived to prove the importance bitter one because, for one reason or another, the powers that were in the American Government in the 20's thought very little of an

dies, visits him, they decide to of | get married.

novelty and nonsense in which an aviation instruction at the "Red River" takes the cinema the imagination is given free Naval Academy; but soon incurs the disapproval of his superiors film stars Mr. Joseph when he discounts the importance Young (Mighty Joe Young to of surface ships in favour of the voit), a fabricated monster of the carrier. He is back at sea when King Kong type. Joe is an ape, the Japanese strike at Pearl Harmany times, larger than a real bour and from then on rises to gorilla. He has been reared oy commanding officer of his own

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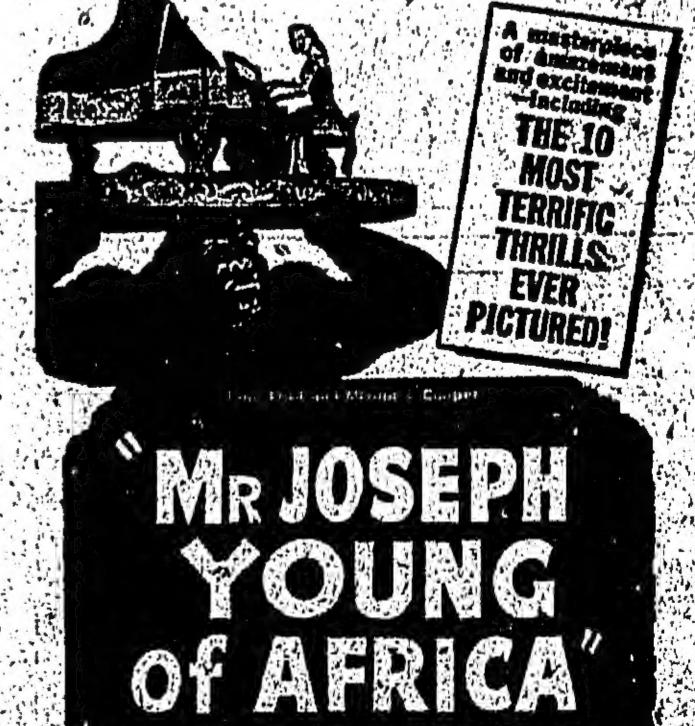
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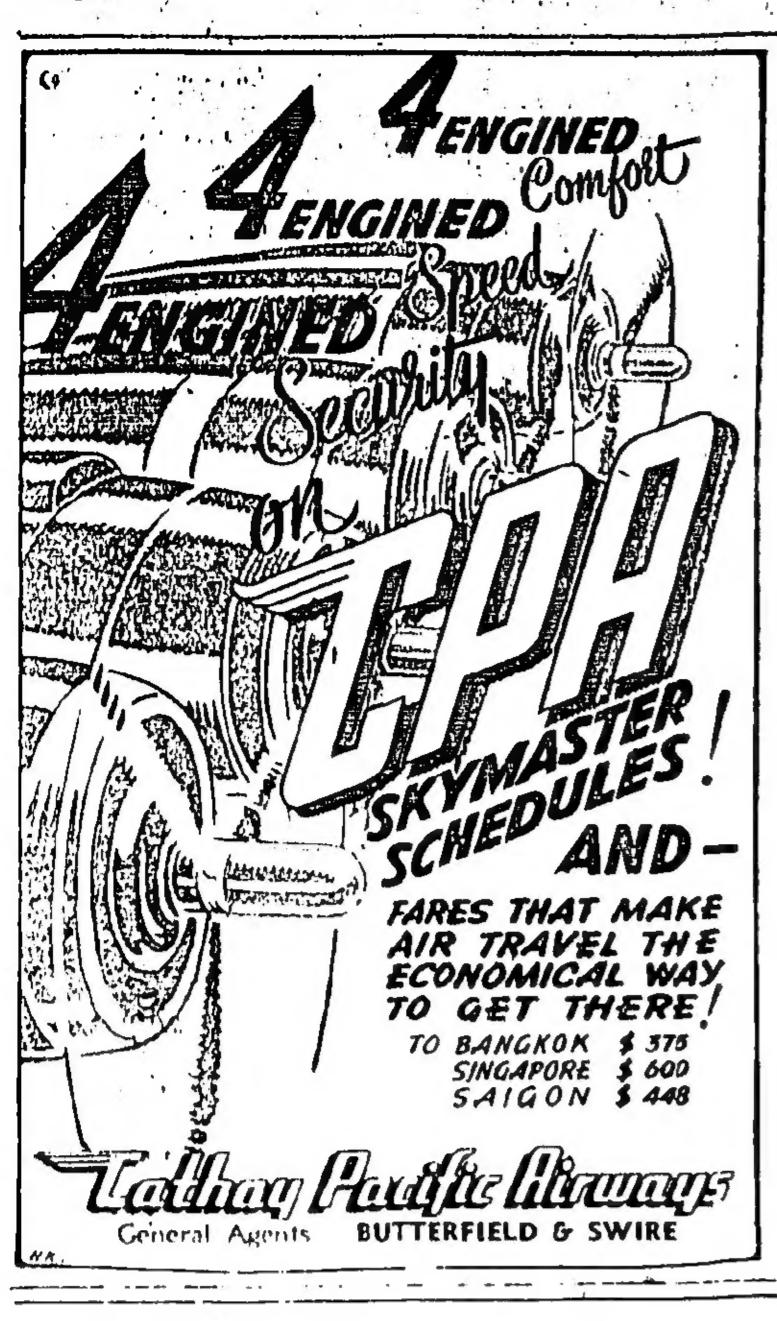
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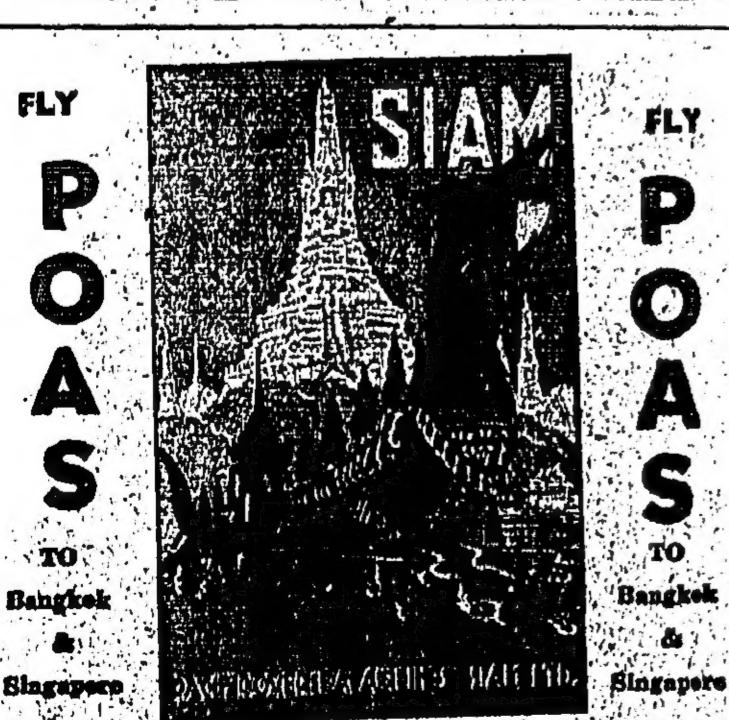
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FORCES OF FREEDOM

donesia has been carried out with a dignity befitting one of the most striking historical expense?" developments of our time. It is striking for two major reasons. It places seventy millon and other peoples of Asia who have found new freeconfirms the great fact that it occurs. is among the free democracles that the forces of freedom are at work.

In the struggle of the past four years armed force has been a factor more than once. It was predominantly on the side of the Dutch. But it cost too much and it availed nothing. The decisive factors were the determination of the Indonesian leaders to be free. the aid and sympathy they received from the free democracies in that aim, and the final victory of Dutch Liberal leaders over the more conservative politicians. The two circumstances mentioned last were decisive. Without them, the determination of ness. the Nationalists on the one hand, and the superior force available to the Dutch on the other, would have created an with the United States right at detailed application. Whether or servant during the war, and was almost unbreakable deadlock, the start of the present Parliaand finally frustration all round.

The example had been set as it is now that safety demands by Britain's remarkable policy this co-operation. in India. It was the pattern President Sockarno and his idea of "Socialist Solidarity with other European statesman, Stalin. But some extracts may be quoted, colleagues kept ever before the great Soviet Union". Another The occasion was his 70th birththem. The result in the end was much the same, except that partition has been avoid- and Communist Russia. Ameri- most glaring contradictions which ed in Indonesia by the adop- can capitalism was a bug-bear of can hardly be covered up for the Republicans do not altogether like Federalism, and in Europe. The result was the further advance. India, where something better than separatism and partition must yet be found. But in these matters patience and goodwill must be the essence of change.

There were differences, too, in the immediate background. Indian Nationalists, when not openly hostile to the Allied cause, gave it little support or sustenance. But the millions of Indian warriors who fought out the general idea of Western basic ideas of freedom and So-lions too often. Mr. Churchill has for that cause enlisted the ad- co-operation by means of specific for that cause enlisted the admiration and gratitude of the
lar areas and problems, but when
entire Commonwealth. In
one endeayours to discover what
tangle of contradictions cannot his central, life-long beliefs which Indonesia things were dif- the partleular policies may be, ferent. Some of the Nation- the record is one of disconcerting alists, including the President obscurity." himself, had collaborated ples of Mr. Bevin's failure to with the Japanese during the general principles of Western cooccupation. They took part operation. He has not produced glon." in the final Japanese Military a clear policy of "Western Union", or even explained what gesture of deflance and he means by Western Union. He sabotage, when they went to has not produced a plan to re-Indo-China to receive from concile a West European policy Terauchi a mock independence.

This, and the subsequent joint action. treatment of Dutch internees and war prisoners who had Indian troops themselves, at day. Now there is peace-Oxford and Cambridge. the end of a war in which they and reconciliation. The free had made such heavy sacri- democracies of the West had "The Labour Party should not 1940 he made the fateful leap... fices, found that in Indonesia, to fight hard, and often for be blind to the fact that at both "The Prime Minister was able and in Indonesia alone, they their own liberties. They had the older universities there is a to impose his imagination and his

and in Indonesia alone, they had had to make further sacrition make further sacrition and his body of opinion on the Consersition and his body of opinion to the Consersition to height than pre-war, and that may be a potent and his the Tories in the Tuture.

Among the rising Tories there are a substantial number with the mand lifted them to an abnormal height in a moment of crisis. It was a climbte than pre-war, and lifted them to an abnormal height in a moment of crisis. It was a climbte than pre-war, and lifted them to an abnormal height in a moment of crisis. It was a climbte than pre-war, and lifted them to an abnormal height the mand lifted them to an abnormal height them to an abnormal height them to an abnormal severe in finding agreement even on China.

EXPENSE PUZZLE

Will Mr. Cube prevent victorious Conservative and Liberal MPs taking their seats after the general elec- 1948, as amended by the Act of promoting the party's cause in [puzzled prospective candid-subject. ates would like an answer to this question.

son hinted that anti-nationalisa- account of: tion campaigns might be counted (a) Holding public meetings veiled threats. A test case might the electors the candidate or his Mr. Cube and Co .- the other anti- candidate," nationalisation campaigns - had The transfer of authority in contributed to the election of Mr. newspapers or periodicals is ex- the limit. the new United States of In- John Smith, Conservative MP for cluded from this heading. Loamshire, in 1950.

> This brings back the age-old problem: "What is an election

Act not clear tion of the legality of an expenditure now incurred would have 1895, Lord Maclaren declared; to be considered in the light of

might. For the existing law_the it." Representation of the People Act, The main difference is between curred by an outside body-e.g.

With Parliament adjourned,

it is an appropriate time to

sum up the personal record of

The great achievement of Mr.

Government towards co-operation

ment. At that time-in 1945 and

1946-it was not nearly as ob-

There was a section of the

European Recovery Programme,

The other side

That is the credit side. The

"In the last two years, the

ship has been to expand and fill

The "Economist" gives exam-

with a Commonwealth policy. He

has failed to respond to various

American overtures for closes

"Mr. Bevin's drive

chief need of British stateman- for the West.

the necessary conclusions.

vious to people in Great Britain Office."

London comments:

sesses his strength and weak- counsel caution.

Secretary, has moreover an tions sunpredictable. More and

because of the approach of the hands of his permanent officials

Bevin, says the "Economist," was and worthy start Mr. Bevin has

to set the course of the Labour shown little capacity for follow-

section wanted Great Britain to day. The "Economist" says of

head a "Socialist third force" him. "The legacy which Stalin

especial interest at the moment more he appears to be in the

By William Richmond

THE GREAT ELECTION

condidate, his election agent, and on its merits. Ever since Mr. Herbert Morri- persons authorised in writing on

Election matter published in

The big query

Mr. Ernest Bevin's record

By "Windrush"

different ministers. The record slackened, his grip on policy has a constant growth of new and

"The conduct of policy thus

becomes a succession of defen-

sive acts....After a promising

Stalin's record

is the right road for Britain."

Body of opinion

A thousand-odd 1949-is by no means clear on the the constituency and promoting a by opposing his opponent." personal candidature. You con-Section 42 of the 1948 Act say "Vote Tory-when the time (Section 63 in the 1949 version) comes," but not "Vote for Smith" gefines the stops a candidate and -until the time comes. But the that Mr. Cube and Co. are sup-Mr. Cube, launched by Tate his election agent may take in period differs, and judges have porting the Tories and Liberals and Lyle to protect sugar from the promotion of a candidature, always demurred from defining merely by opposing Socialist State ownership, is the spear- No expenses shall be incurred when an election begins, holding policy. And it seems that legally hend of industry's fight against by any person other than the that each case must be decided no distinction may be drawn be-

All too soon

in election expenses, legal experts or displays. (b) Issuing adver- Lord Wimborne, was unseated a definite constituency, and no are apparently determined to see have been wrangling over the tisements, circulars, or publica- from East Dorset because it was candidate can be held to accept fare play. problem set by Mr. Morrison's tions. (c) Otherwise presenting to held that he and his friends had what he has had no opportunity said "Vote for Guest" for some be fought to decide how much views "or dispuraging mother six months before the poll-and therefore their expenses dated the hoardings after the actual from that time and were over dissolution of Parliament their

In 1924 Mr. Frank Gray, individual candidates. Liberal MP for Oxford, was unscated because in November 1923 be on the other toot. Conserva-There has always been a limit he had sent out greetings cards to live and Liberal candidates might to election expenses—even in his constituents after Mr. Bald- have to disown Mr. Cube at that Entanswill days. The present Act win had clearly hinted in a speech time, just as Socialists are at pains sharply reduces the amount allow. at Plymouth on October 28 that to disown embarrassing and un-On December 5 Sir Hartley ed. But one thing remains con- Parliament would dissolve. It was authorised help offered by the Shawcross, the Attorney-General, stant. Petitions against excess ex- held that sending such cards Communist Party. lion people of many races and declared in Parliament that the penditure always have and always after the hint must be counted as And Mr. Cube's sponsors might languages in line behind the Government preferred to rely on will hinge on the question: "When promoting candidature, and their themselves be liable for prosecuhosts of India, Pakistan, Cey- the existing law, Since the ques- does an election start?" | costs exceeded the permitted tion, since such support, if un-In the Elgin election petition, election amount.

The present anti-nationalisa- illegal, "The management and conduct tion campaign raises different | Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, former dom, and are on the march to the effect it was calculated to pro- of such an election means a de- problems. First, to start a peti- Tory Attorney-General, said: new destinies. Secondly, it duce if and when an election finite election within the know- tion (an expensive business, inledge and contemplation of the volving £1,000 deposit in cash Labour Party is at present re-Sir Hartley hedged, as well he parties conducting and managing against costs before anything is celving from other organisations. started), an election expense in- Three million pounds capital

us to allow the contemplation of

generation."

next election, new leadership and successful personalities in

will be necessary at the Foreign the British Embassy in Washing-

be covered up by clever legends more disfavour and suspicion, in

be in support of an individual. Rex v. Hallwood, 1928, laid down that "a person may/support a particular candidate merely

Man and party On that score it might be suid

tween the candidate and his But still such expenses must be

costs might be chargeable against But in that case the boot might

authorised, becomes corrupt or

would be required to produce the £113,605" (as against £51,261 in 1945) "which the Labour Party received in 1948 from affiliated

"Do individual trade unfouists want their money to be used for this purpose? Are these sums going down as election expenses

"The CWS has just given a £30,000 propaganda; film to the Labour Party. Is this starting the administrative burdens to impede election or promoting the election of Mr. Bevin, the Foreign come spasmodic, his interest has be-challenging conceptions that will come spasmodic, his interven-appeal to the undergraduate of Socialist candidates? The Coops contribute more than £100,-000 a year to the Co-operative Union, part of the National Coun-During the month there ap-

"Economist" in an article as difficulties, measure obstacles, and best quarterly now published in England. The present issue con-"education" in 1947, much of tains a long and remarkable story of the characters of Mr. Churchill to help Socialism. A 1948 sumand President Roosevelt. It is mary of the Labour Party Income, written by Mr. Isoiah Berlin, mostly by indirect subscriptions, ing up an original policy with its an Oxford don who was a civil shows: not the Labour Party wins the himself one of the most colourful

come of T.U.s. after paying affiliation fees to the

Affiliation fees paid to Co-op Party .

Labour Parties.

The John Wilkes case-he was unseated three times in the 18th New York night club and robbed the setting up of OEEC, the Brus- behind is armed with atomic "Mr. Churchill's world is built century—would pale beside the the diners of all their money. sels Pact, and the Atlantic Pact energy but, metaphorically, still upon the privacy of public over 1950 possibility of 500-odd MPs goes barefoot. He has carried private relationships, upon the being unseated by cross-peti- unusual beyond a slight change

It has been decided that a policeman should be able to wear a shirt for three years.

Bloke had a duck containing

This was perhaps the only duck

What the tram conductors lacked was punch, but the owners

greeting birth of new nation," the splash news of Rita Hayworth's special delivery, and a couple of christenings, sub - editors on yesterday's paper began to wonder whether there would be any come-back later from the Midwives' Union.

Jigtime in Jakarta.

with the Dutch must seem a bit like a trip on a Ferris wheel,

No more his jingling juggernaut The Hong Kong trammie drives, And city streets seem much loss fraught

With danger to our lives. Why, if these things did not

exist. Perhaps they never would be missed.

For nowadays the busy crowd Find with delighted smirks That once the trams are not

allowed. Our traffic system worksign And we're no longer out of

stuck. So please let progress onward .

Today chance both revealed should make We tomorrow's goal-

No more need tourists coming At our outmoded transport jeer.

And, although late, get up to

And use the nimble bus. Instead of standing, stuck in

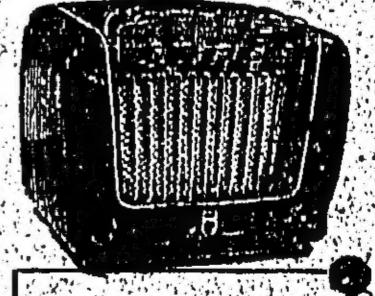
that Argonaut Speedbird. Disgruntled recipients of nirmail say that delay is apparently the watchword all round.

in the management's technique.





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If Mr. Cube and Co, stayed or

trade unions. from-now on?

peared the winter number of cil of Labour," Labour's income

Colombo conference. The whose very function is to assess "Cornhill." This is probably the The Co-ops spent £358,316 in which was admittedly designed

> Labour Party H.Q. . income £230,285 Political Fund In-

Labour Party .. £286,305 (approx.)

The "Economist," in the same of Mr. Churchill is to be seen in Labour Party attracted by the issue, sums up the record of an- the balance which he intended. "Mr. Churchill's dominant category, the single, central, organi-£541,220

lying between capitalist America will leave behind is full of the intellectual universe, is an his- 000 paid to the Co-op Union and torical imagination so strong, so of the £300,000 on "education," countries seek to excel in what tion of the Federal structure. many trends, and persuaded the long. He has presided over a comprehensive, as to encase the and the total amount available has become known as the Eng-There will be modifications centrating on the building up of yet both in Indonesia where yet both in Indonesia, where the Western bloc of the Common- his people in such abject poverty work of a rich and multi-coloured --apart from the revenue of local unmentioned.

wealth, America, and Western as must impede the country's past, Value of action

. Mr. Berlin's article should be

read in its entirity if his picture

"The Russia he will be leaving through a veritable cultural revo- supreme value of action, of the tions! lution among the peoples of the battle between simple good and "Economist" then examines the Soviet Union and has never ceas- simple evil, between life and other side. "The paradox of the ed to oppress their minds by his death. Whatever you may do, he Foreign Secretary's record is that spiritual despotism. He has for- declared to the demoralised having established the right cibly driven a semi-Asiatic com- French ministers in the blackest munity to assimilate the indusappears to have drawn none of trial and scientific techniques of hour of 1940, we shall fight on for the West and is now preaching this sign his own whole life has ever and ever and ever, and under been lived. What has he fought for? For from changing his opin-"He continues to instil some cialism into the new generation scarcely during a long and stormy forever, or even for very long has provoked greater uneasiness,

> and hypocritic purges. There is the central office of the Consertoo much explosive stuff in it, vative Party then his vehemence and Stalin's disappearance may or passion for power.... act as a catalyst in the explo- "Mr. Churchill is one of the diminishing number of those who Some weeks ago an article in genuinely believe in a specific this paper described the presi- world order; the desire to give it dential debate at the Oxford life and strength is the most Union. The motion, which was powerful single influence upon carried, was "that Conservatism powerful single influence upon everything which he thinks and

The Cambridge Union followed imagines does and is.... "Blsmarck is quoted as having suit by choosing the same theme! for its, own presidential debate, said that there was no such thing and the motion was again carried. as political intuition; political Among the guest speakers was genius consisted in the ability to suffered so much from the had been lacking, war and not the very young Labour MP hear thet distant hoofbeat of the Woodrow Wyatt. In the "Tri- horse of History-and then by Japanese, greatly embittered peace would still be darken- bune" he writes a notable article superhuman effort, to leap and the Dutch. The British and ing the Indonesian scene to on the swing to the right at both catch the horseman by the coattails. No man as ever listened for this fateful sound more engerly than Winston Churchill, and in

ciling two stubborn and growingly hostile parties. The UN
Commission carried on the lost on nobody—not good work. If the will to peringly hostile parties of the unit to the policy and that of the policy. Signs such as these made them seem to themselves should be a warning to Transport clad in fabulous garments apHouse, For long the initiative of propriate to a great historic thought, the monomoly of ideas moment, transformed cowards that stimulate the intelligent into brave men, and so fulfilled young, have belonged to the the purpose of shining armour."

Tate and Lyle-must be shown to

30 gold bars in its stomach taken from him by revenue men.

The present season is now-past.

in history with 30 tacls.

On and off, I hope. Struck out.

What with "Batavia crowds

To Hatin and Sockarno, life

Lat the boll ring.

'Twixt Scylla and Charybdis

NO TRAMS! Their fate is scaled.

Let us those blots eradicate (Though V.I.'s fume and fuss)

Upon the tops of strapless

I see they're still "introducing"

Bandits recently entered an Many guests noticed nothing



CRUCIAL PROPOSITION TO BE DISCUSSED BY COLOMBO CONFERENCE

PEKING & OVERSEAS CHINESE

San Francisco, December 28. The Commission of Overseas Chapese Affairs of the Commanist Government in Peking has sent a circular letter calling for the establishment of direct connections between the oversens Chinese and the Communit Covernment

The letter was a neutroped to Chrone or subfactions, neaspopers and a hoofs operated by Chinese value are living aurond

According to the circular,

of Overseas Chinese Affairs', the Britain alone of the Commonmental stated "are to investigate and study the conditions of Chinese people living almond and to formulate a policy to safeguard their legitlmate rights

organisations, assist them to come back to China to make investimprove the livelihood of the families of overseas Chinese, extend relief to overseas. Chinese. in difficult straits, render help to Chinese students abroad to come loverseas Chinese affairs at home and abroad " Reuter

Delay in Kashmir problem

Lacke Success, December 28. Slow communications between Lake Success and India! and Pakistan were blamed today for four postponements this week of a Security Council wealth Interests will in no way meeting on the hashmir question The Connect now is called to those of Western Union. But to meet on Thursday afternoon he will also have chapter and

of Canada, December Chairman | terests of the Commonwealth and of the Council, has been confer- | Western Europe -how their trade ring with the Indian and Pakis-lis complementary, for instance, tank delegations here on the and can expand to everyone's Kieshmir problem

Informed sources said his aim, Initiate mediation sleps said that the two delegations! have not received complete in- Britain, Canada, Australia, New efforts and that a meeting of the and South Africa-have the op-

Kashmir, a princely state in viewpoint is attained, each coun-Northern India, since last January try can then work out its own but that is as far as both sides policies in the light of its own have gone toward a pleblacite to circumstances. recide whether Kashmir will join | This non-rigid approach, which India or Pakistan. UN sources characterises virtually all Comsay the next step is to get a monwealth discussions, does not mediator on the scene but so mean that the conference is not for neither side has agreed on exceptionally important. The the mediation steps.—Associated whole Western world is coming

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London, December 28. The eight-nation Commonwealth conference at Colombo will devote itself largely to a crucial proposition: how the British Commonwealth of Nations can promote stability and economic improvement in Asia.

This means that Mr. Bevin and his fellow Foreign Ministers will concern themselves generally with four chief menaces present or possible, to Asiatic peace and stability:

A Communist victory in China, with the prospect of Communist infiltration Southward into India, Pakistan, Malaya, Siam, Burma and Indo-China.

future - post - recognition Commonwealth policy toward Communist China

(2) The problem of a resurre-examine Commonwealth terms reined about the well-being for a peace treaty with Japan It resolution abroad, will most certainly insist that a those in the countries treaty be diafted by the 11 memof South-East Asia 'who are now been of the Far Eastern Commission, and not, as the Soviet Union has so far insisted, by the Foreiga "The tasks of the Commission Ministers' conference, of which wealth nations is a member

(3) The Commonwealth's own internal stresses such as the almost full-scale economic was between India and Pakistan, now and the Middle Eastern countries it will unite with them, keep revealed by India's decision to which Britain has been gradually suspend coal supplies to Pakistan releasing and thus providing the in retaliation for Pakislan's ful- | wherewithal to pay for imports

> Southern and South East Asia, vast and primitive regions. So far, Western aid has largely assumed the form of British Sterling balances released to India and Pukistan Can some kind of private - investment "Marshall Aid" now be developed" This | seems needful particularly if worth of Sterling-balance liabili-

for Britain, will be seeking to Far Eastern Department, and Sir defiate any Commonwealth suspicion that as Britain moves closer to collaboration with West I Europe via OEEC and the Council of Europe it will perforce | move away from the Common- Pakistan must settle their dan-

No final decisions

What Mr Bevin is likely to say on this score is that Commonbe allowed to become secondary verse ready to illustrate how A G L McNaughton closely inter-linked are the

The conference, which is expected to last about 10 days, will make no final decisions. The aim is to assure that all eight. Commonwealth nations. would be futile auntil portunity to discuss crucial problems and arrive at a common There has been a cease fire in point of view. Once a common

to realise the necessity, of raising

SAIGON -

BANGKOK

STRAITS

JAVA

BORNEO

The conference will discuss the standard of life in South East Asin, For the United States, President Truman has discussed the possibilities of American investment in "backward areas" Commonwealth Foreign moded by Peking Radio tonight, gent Japan. The conference will Ministers may indeed discuss what further forms of economic assistance can be provided conjunction with the United States to fend off Communism, which thrives on hunger and Nations Little Assembly to

Great tasks

Obviously, if Britain is at any time to scale down its Sterling balances wartime debts owed for instance, to India, Pakistan lure to deliver raw jute to India linto those areas. then some other (4) The menace of incipient form of economic assistance may poverty of how to continue and | become necessary if economic expand economic assistance to stability is to be assured in these

> The Importance which White hall attaches to the conference is indicated by the calibre of the British delegation. Mr. Bevin himself is making

the long journey though he would prefer a rest. Flying direct Britain is to succeed in scaling Colombo later will be Mr. P. J down its three billion pounds Noel-Baker, Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, Sir-Makins, Foreign Office economic Beyond these topics, Mr. Bevin, chief, E.M. Denning, head of the Henry Wilson Smith, now Second Secretary at the Treasury. Great tasks lie ahead. Not only

> must recovery be stimulated and hunger warded off, India and gerously persistent quarrels, Burma, not a Dominion, but closely affecting Asia's (uture, must, somehow transform its internal chaos into some semblance of scheme of rotating the post each order. Peace needs to come Indo-China as it has to Indonesia, order of the members,

> The Colombo conference is only one of many urgent discussions callenge him at the start, but UN which will serve to direct atten- sources predict that the Council tion to the problem of Asia, a will uphold Dr. Tslang .-- Associatcontinent which is likely to as- |ed Press. sume particular importance in 1950.—Reuter,

JAPAN HAS 23 MILLIONAIRES

Tokyo December 29. Japan has 23 millionaires, acequal a little more than £10,000. The occupations of the first 10 millionaires are given as leather merchant, penielllin producer, fibre maker, veneers manufacturer, publisher, communications apparatus manufacturer, lumber man, heavy industry, soap manu-

money lender-has become the and is no longer a millionaire.-

SEAMEN'S MEETING IN PEKING

San Francisco, December 28. The all-China Seamen's Representatives' Conference has ended in the Chinese Communist capital of Peking, a Communist broadenst said tonight,

The meeting passed resolutions

on the organisation of seamen's ur lons, the signing of collective agreements, the setting vup of seamen's clubs, the publishing of magazines for seamen and the training of seamen trade union cadres, the breadcast

BOMBAY HOLD-UP Bombay, December 28.

Five Indians, wielding knives, attacked five Bank messengers today and escaped with bags con- Christmas holiday vat his home taining \$117,000. Two messongers here today and left by air for were stabbed.—United Press.

If the Chinese Communists attacked the Indo-Chinese frontier France would defend It and immediately appeal to the United Nations.

France would

resist attack

on Indo-China

Paris December 28.

The French High Commissioner, in Indo-China, M. Leon Pignon, said this in a copyrighted article appearing here in tonight's "France-Boir."-

CHINESE U.N. FIGHT

Lake Success, December 28. Dr. T. F. Tsiang, Nationalist China's chief delegate to the United Nations, announced today that he is piling up detailed evidence against the Soviet Union for the United tackle in January.

Dr. Tsiang is working in his office on the documents he will present to the Little Assembly. The UN announced that the Little Assembly will meet for the first time in 1950 on January 16. The Chinese question automaticulty will take top rank as the

hottest issue before the delegates. The Chinese Nationalist delegation does not expect anyone to come here from China or Taiwan to add to the present group, informed sources said. This means that Dr. Tsiong, the permanent Nationalist delegate here since August 1947, will remain in full control of the local fight against the Soviet Union. He charged the Russians with breaking a friendship pact with the Nationalists and with helping the Chinese

The Russian bloc of five nations -the Soviet Union, the Soviet Ukraine, White Russin, Poland and Czechoslovakia-has boycotted the Little Assembly since its formation in the 1947 Assembly. They also have boycotted debate on the Chinese question in the recent General Assembly, and their attitude is that Dr. Tsiang does not represent China.

The Chinese issue may burst out in the Security Council at the first meeting in January. Dr. Tsiang becomes President of the Council under the ordinary month by the English alphabetical

The Russians are expected to

AUTOCRACY IN GERMANY

Hanover, December 28. Dr Kurt Schumacher, the cording to the latest reports put West German Social Democrat out by the Taxation Department, leader, said today that there is They are credited with incomes a tendency towards autocracy which, at the current exchange, in West Germany, which is nourished by many (sources. In a review of the year published by the party's Press service, he added that peoples must be conciliated and not be separated by international trusts and

What is developing between Western Europe and year's richest man-a Germany is "the dishonest business circles that produced the nation's greatest tax defaulter. Third Reich, prepared two world alists and merchants had also ex- pencefully, 755 itrucks and 689 wars, and filled their pockets through them."

Any "tiring of the will for a united Germany" would "vastly increase the danger of a Soviet satellite Germany"--- "a dunger not only for Germany's future but also for Europe," Dr. Schumacher declared.

The German Social Democrats look upon the Federal Republic as the foundation of German unity," he sald,-Reuter.

AUTHOR'S

Miami, Florida, December 28.

Hervey Allan, author of Anthony Adverse and other books, died at his home today of a heart attack.—United Press.

Independence, Missouri, December 28. President Truman ended his Washington,—Reuter



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Peking fantasy on germ warfare preparations

San Francisco, December 28. The Chinese Communist radio today charged Britain and the United States with attempts to manace world peace with bacteriological weapons.

Peking radio carried a "Peking People's Daily" commentary on the Khabarovsk germ trials where 12 Japanese ex-officers are being tried by a Soviet military tribunal on charges of having plotted germ warfare against the Soviet Union, the United States, and Great Britain.

These trials, the paper said, serve as a strong warning to mongers who are attempting to employ bacteriological weapons to menace Far Eastern and world peace."

The paper did not say what this allegation was based upon. Describing the Khabarovsk trials as"a righteous act on the part of our great friendly neighbour-the Soviet Union" "an expression of profound friendship of the Soviet people towards the Chinese people," the paper goes on to attribute the ger-cargo liners for round the post-war Manchurian epidemics to germs originating two large fast passenger vesat bacteriological stations set up by the Japanese in Manchuria near the Soviet border.

(The latest outbreak of planue in Manchuria was in November. Soviet scientists were despatched passenger vessels would be 50 to help the Chinese Communists Cleveland, Mr. Killion said the fight the disease.) "Countless Chinese civilians

died when the Japanese scattered germs over South and Central China" the paper said,

Khabarovsk trial

Radio Moscow said today that one of the Japanese sacused at the Khabarovsk germs trials tostified that bacteriaagainst three Chinese cities in 1940, 1941 and 1942 with considerable success.

The prosecutor introduced document which, he said, was a copy of one placed before the international military tribunal in Tokyo by " the United States Assistant Prosecutor." The document listed atrocities

alleged to have been committed by Japanese bacteria units. The radio said that the fourth defendant, Takaru Takahashi, J former general and head of the health department of the Kwanglung Army admitted that one bacteria unit had established posts along the Siberian frontier and planned to infest all cattle in the area and drive the animals into Russia if the

Radio Moscow said also that one of the accused admitted to charges of participation in experiments on humans.—United

CHINESE BONDS

San Francisco, December 25. When the Chinese Communist "People's Victory Bonds" are put on sale on January 5, 1950, they are expected to be snapped by people in all major cities throughout Communist China, Peking Radio indicated tonight. Reporting wide support for the claims. launching of the bonds, the Radio said that in Shanghai, employees Communists "liberated" as well as those of the British area of the size of Japan.

annual bonuses. pressed their full support of the artillery pieces, the communique bonds.—Reuter.

NEW SHIPS FOR APL

San Francisco, December 28. The American President Lines is planning to build four new combination passenplague | world service and may build sels for trans-Pacific services.

> President George Killion announced today that the proposed per cent larger than the President new ships represent part of the APL's proposed long-range ship replacement programme.

> The four new liners will cost about \$40,000,000 and will be in addition to three vessels the APL is building at Camden. New Jer-|sey, at a cost of \$36,000,000.

Accommodations for 60 passenfleas were used gers and 525,000 cubic feet of cargo space will be provided on the new vessels which will cruise at 19 knots on the power of a single screw geared turbine.

> With respect to superliners for the trans-Pacific service Killion said the company would require additional time to study the proposal,—United Press.

CHINESE REDS' WAR CLAIMS

San Francisco, December 28

indications of huge numbers of men and little fighting are contained in the November communique issued by the general headquarters of the Chinese Communist army, as announced today by the Peking

The communique claims that

the Chinese Communists knocked out 150,500 Nationalist troops, whereof 130,000 were taken priioner, 24,500 surrendered, and 5,450 were killed or wounded. The Nationalist losses amounted to 25 entire divisions as well as numerous army groups and army headquarters, the communique

During November, the Chinese of the Shanghai Power Company, than 31,000,000 Chinese and an Tramcar Company, had pledged Their November booty includes to buy the bonds with their 44 planes, of which four deserted from the Nationalists, 25 naval The Radio added that industri- vessels, of which 18 crossed over

said.—United Press.



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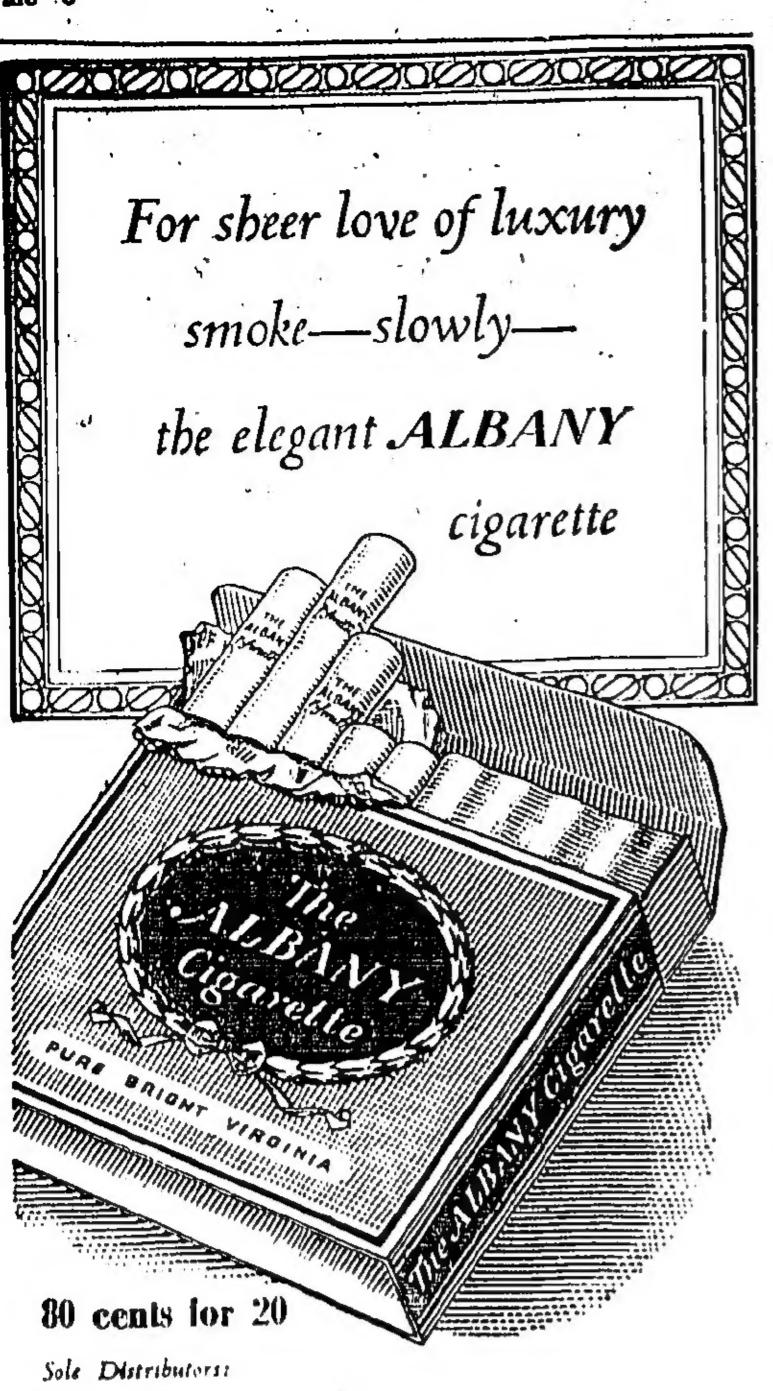
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American treed by Hungarians

Vienna, December 28. Israel Jacobson returned to Vienna from a 12-day stay in a Budapest prison today "really convinced the Hungarians thought I was guilty of espionage."

He said he was treated fairly well after the first five days. Before that he was given very little food and allowed only brief snatches of sleep.

The former Director of the was told in return that Kogeler American Joint Distribution admitted their friendship, Committee in Hungary said he was continually questioned about his relations with Robert A. Vogeler and the Briton, Edgar Sanders, who have been held by the Hungarians for nearly six weeks on charges of

He said he told the Hungarians he did not know either man and

PILGRIMS FLOODING ROME

Vatican City, December 28. planation for each entry in his Pilgrims to Rome for the Holy Year, which the Pope book. He estimates that he wrote inaugurated on Christmas more than 10,000 words a day for Eve, are tonight still flowing five days in longhand. at a rate of seven a minute through the Holy Door of St. Peter's.

It is estimated that nearly 500,000 have passed through the Holy. Door of St. Peter's in four days. From just after dawn until half an hour before sunset each day a group of pilgrims kneels patiently before the Door, waiting to take the place of those praying on the door-steps.

Each pilgrim kisses the doorpost as he passes through on his of St. Peter, and to pray in the activities of the AJDC. He said publishable material, various side chapels of the vast An international motor cyclist year,

pilgrimage is among the great spring. The motor cyclists will Gabor, head of the Hungarian Berkeley. They issued a pre- sent back to the villages returned gather in Milan from many parts Political Police, that he was to be liminary report on the research to the city with many more. of Europe on April 30, and will released. ride 400 miles in a procession to the Great Square before St. an agent" but the Hungarians Peter's in Rome. indicated he had been guilty of

The Italian Commissariat for indiscretion. Tourism tonight estimated 5,000,000 foreigners, pilgrims and Hungarian border accompanied by tourists will visit Italy in the an officer of the State Security coming year. This estimate com- Police. After he crossed the pares with the 1949 total border, he was picked up by Rus-3.409.000 foreign visitors and sian troops because his permit to 1948 total of 1,600,000. cross the Russian occupation zone

The steady flow of pilgrims which will last throughout the Holy Year, continued today with the arrival in Naples of 460 Argentinlans.

The Argentine pilgrims, headed while negotiations were com by Cardinal Antonio Caggiano, pleted in Vienna for his release. Bishop of Rosario, and eight other Bishops, came by sea in the vessel the Russians. Salta. They will stay three days in Naples, making a pilgrimage to the Madonna of Pompell before

travelling to Rome. A special train with 650 Ger- ment today expressed gratifica- charges of spying and sabotage, was several miles away at the man pilgrims from Regensburg tion' that Hungary had released is still detained in Hungary. and Passau is due in Rome to Mr. Jacobson. night.-Reuter.

Vations City, December 28.

Mr. Jacobson was kept at police

hendquarters in Budapest and not

allowed to see anyone from the

Legation. He was told nothing

about Mr. Vogeler and Mr. San-

ders except that they were being

Mr. Jacobson said he was ar-

rested soon after he had crossed

the Hungarian border on Decem-

ber 15. He was taken to the

Budapest prison and kept there

until his release yesterday after-

The questioning centred on the

alleged espionage activities of

Jacobson himself and the AJDC

as an organisation. He was also

asked about the alleged activities

of the AJDC in help Hungarian

Constant light

He was told he was "not quite

He drove to the Austro-

At the suggestion of the Aus-

trian frontier police he was allow-

He said he was well treated by

U.S. reaction

had expired.

Jews flee the country.

noon, he said.

Pope' Plus'XH today called on diplomate of 87 nations, Including Communist Czedfigslovakia, to lead their governments toward peace in international relations.

Pope's appeal

to diplomats

Only by a concerted effort, he said, can the world find peace that will wipe, out the memories of sorrowful experlances of the recent past. The Pontiff received all diplomate accredited to the

Vatican in a special mass audience for an exchange of New Year's grostings.--Unitod Press.

******************* PEACEFUL USES OF ATOMIC ENERGY

Washington, December 28.
The multi-million dollar atomic research programme is paying big dividends in the form of non-military scientific discoveries valuable to ag-He was asked to write an ex- riculture, industry and education, it was disclosed today. personals and official appointment

The Atomic Energy Commission issued a special report findings which have emerged as a by-product of the research nimed primarily at developing more effective atom bombs.

During the first 11 months of A small divan in the room this year, the report showed, the was Jacobson's only bed. His Commission published 877 rehands had to be uncovered and search papers totalling 19,000 he had to face into an electric pages of information in the fields light that was always kept of medicine, biology, chemistry, physics, engineering, minerology, metallurgy and ceramics. Em-He was under guard every phasising that still more inminute he spent in the prison. formation is on the way, the

times but was told "that was last to revolutionise agriculture were dents from over-crowded Shanghdescribed by atomic scientists at I hal. He was told yesterday after- the radiation laboratory of the the noon by Lieutenant-General Peter University of California at this policy because every man into photosynthesis, a mysterious agricultural process by which that he was unable to remain in plants convert sunlight into food. his village because he had

> at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, scien- were likewise starving. tists described a new kind of almost shatterproof.

If they find scientific data, techniques and processes that private metallurgists would value, the Commission will determine ed to spend the night nearby how much of the information can be made public.

The Commission is urged launch a more intensive effort to survey and declassify some of the know how it has gained through its broad research.—United Press.

The Department said that Mr. attendents warned me to remain But it added that the Hungarian Jacobson had left Hungarian ter- at the station overnight instead Government had at no time justi- ritory. "The issues which have of travelling through hed the way in which it had been raised by the Jacobson affair after dark because of the preand by the continued detention valence of footpads and high-Mr. Jacobson was arrested on incommunicado of Robert Vogeler waymen. Police are virtually December 15. Another American remain, and are continuing to re- non-existent. citizen, Mr. Robert Vogeler, a ceive, this Government's urgent vice-president of the International attention," the Department added. Telephone and Telegraph Coin- - Associated Press and Reuter.

CHINA EXPERIENCING WORST FAMINE FOR LAST FEW DECADES

(By Chang Kuo-sin) (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of three articles by United Press correspondent, Chang Kuo-sin, who has recently arrived here after an overland trip from Shanghai.)

Communist China is at present in the midst of a very grave famine affecting an estimated 50

million persons. The Chinese Communist government officially admitted on December 22 that 9,000,000 Chinese are "starving or half starving."

The announcement, which I Communist currency has later found had not been dis- infinted between 1,000 and 1,500 tributed abroad, described the per cent within the past two famine as "the worst for the months.)

last few decades." The announcement called on all local authorities to give priority to relief work. One of the most important measures was the organisation of refugees into forming and handleraft units for productive work.

Mao Tse-tung recently called upon Chinese Communist army units similarly to form themselves into co-operative which offered handsome incentives for boosting the production Reliable sources estimated that

between 30 and 40 per cent of Red China's arable land has been damaged by droughts, floods and pestilence during the latter half of this year, while undamaged arens yielded only half of the normal crop.

Reports from rural North of the Yangtee River said that the most fortunate people there were down to two meals of congee (rice gruel)

Shanghai influx

Many starving villagers are Mr. Jacobson was decorated by Commission also announced the flooding the urban areas for the Hungarian Government in appointment of a "working party" food. Famine in the rural areas 1948 in recognition of the relief of technical experts to select has caused the complete nullincation of the Red's policy of dishe referred to the medal several Studies that may do far more persing "non-productive" rest-

> The Reds have now abandoned One of those returnees told me

nothing to est; he had to bring From the atomic laboratory back his relatives because they Qualified sources said plastic which can be used for there are about 120,000 foodless

highly resistant to solds and has alone, with the authorities and alley begging from pedes- | before," trians and rickshaw passengers. The famine has also widespread deterioration robberies.

Canton conditions

When I stopped over at Canton a few days ago, the train In Washington, the State Depart- pany, who was also arrested on arrived after dusk; the hotel other side of the town, Rallway

Communist trade bureaux have up to now succeeded in keeping the cities supplied with food, but the effects of the famine beginning to creep into the urban areas, causing inflation and other

The Chinese Communist New China News Agency admitted that famine was the primary cause of the violent price fluctua-tions in October and November, at the second general news con-wherein the government dumped ference held by the Commission, thousands of tons of rice; and He thinks major advances have Shanghai indicated that

Help unlikely

Famine is considered one of the most serious problems the Reds have yet encountered in the consolidation of their political rule, and one whichin view of their foreign policy -will have to be solved without -outside help.

Soviet Russia, to which coun- gain special privileges in try the Chinese Communists Tibet. seem now definitely conjoined, is not only in no position to help, by requiring shipments of Chinese food in exchange for Rus- which was considered unequal and sian machinery under a year barter agreement.

The food situation in Manchuria appears to be slightly better than in China proper, munist Press reports said that Manchurian rice would soon be this does not necessarily indicate a Manchurian surplus.—United Peking administration 24 hours

Missions operating Foochow Boston, December 28.

and hospitals in Communist- recognition of the Mao Tseoccupied Foochow have en- tung regime-Reuter. countered little interference from the new regime since last August's conquest of the city. missionaries reported today,

The Congregationalist-Christian American Board of Foreign Missions disclosed receipt of messages from its 25 missionaries film star Emil Jannings is crimaking chemical filters that are and homeless refugees in Shang- stationed in Foochow, They said: "To date all churches, schools and on Lake Welfgang in the Ameriunable to help. The number of hospitals have been able to con- can zone of Austria where he has beggars has risen sharply, and tinue and missionaries have been been living in retirement. they are found in every; street able to live and work much as The famous Vienna specialist, The communications revealed bedside.—Reuter.

caused that the Communists posted proof clamations assuring "freedom of public safety, with a sharp rise | worship" and "protection of forin the number of hold-ups and eigners" a few hours after occupation of the city last August. Increased taxation and reduced

earnings, however, have taxed the resources of the Chinese peo-1 (ROCHE) ple and the Missions alike, the Board said in an appeal for funds. -Associated Press.

Washington, December 28. Mr. David E. Lillenthal, the retiring Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said today that the prospects for an earl international agreement to control atomic energy are remote. He believes, however, that the long-term prospects are good.

Mr. Lilienthal, due to retire as Chairman of the Commission next other commodities on the Shang-hai market in an attempt to half research during 1949, but ha the runaway price spiral. (Re-cent economic reports from of research the advance had the taken place.-Reuter.

TAIPEH COMMENT ON INDIA

Taipeh, December 28. Commenting on a foreign Press despatch from Taipeh that the Government of India will recognise the Chinese Communist Peking Government on the condition that the latter pledges itself to honour all existing relations with India, including the Simla Convention of 1914, a local student of Indian affairs termed it "wish-

The source recalled that China has no commercial treaty with but has aggravated the situation India. Furthermore she has not signed the Simia Convention

ful thinking" if India hopes

by extending recognition to

The same source commented that should the Peking regime think it expedient to accept such a Convention it is unimaginable what concessions Mao Tse-tung, shipped to North China to help the Chinese Communist leader. allevlate the famine, although would offer to Moscow which had unconditionally recognised the

after its establishment. It is not believed that the Chinese Communists are prepared to accord better treatment to India

than to Russia. Meantime, reliable sources here predict that India will recognise the Peking Government on January 2, and it is believed that the Nationalist Government has already drafted a statement severing diplomatic relations with India as Christian churches, schools soon as the latter announces its

EMIL JANNINGS GRAVELY ILL Vienna, December 28.

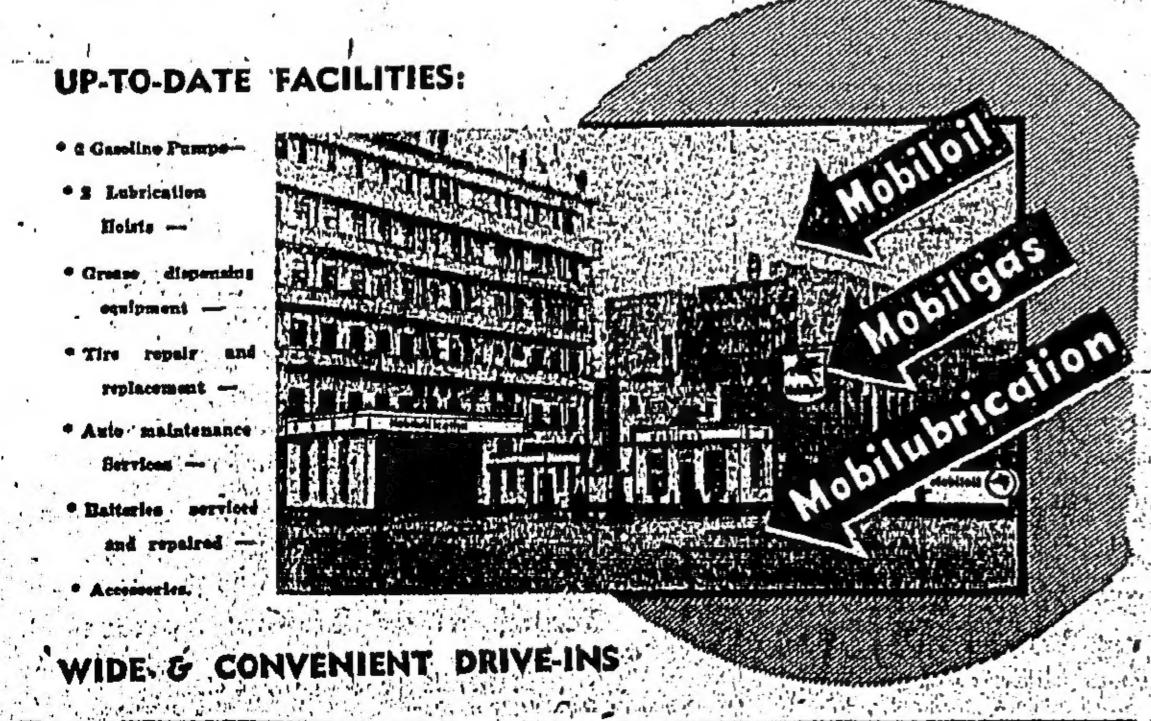
According to Press reports, the tically ill at the country house

Dr. Lauda, has been called to the





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WESTERN GERMANY FIGHTING AGAINST ANTI-SEMITISM

BRITISH SHARE OF ARMS

London, December 28. Anglo - American negotiations are expected to open soon in Washington to fix Britain's share of the \$1,000 million "Arms for Allies" programme as a result of instructions now on their way to the British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks.

Before the matructions were sent members of the Cabinet. including the Foreign Secretary. Mr. Erneyl Beyon, approved the terms of the latest American propositions a basis of negotiation.

These proposals went a long l way to meet the British objections I conginal United States diaft for a bilateral agreement under the southal defence astelande programme.

Most but not all peaks of afference between the two countries have been moned out has not yet been finally ambre what conditions Britain might send arms, and military equipment out the the North At die to large to territories wich as States on Arab States bound territy the the United King-

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ու բարերվ ex Annean proposit as n with for negotiation of the agree. ment They added that the British An blevialor had not yet received me'ructions from Landon for the commit talk but he had been infurnied that Bislain is no prepied to open sepoliphen.

Doctor the preliminary talks programme rather than accept certain conditions, drawn up to the State Department,

Reports from Washington to blow up his house. night said that most, but not all, points of difference had been froned out, Reuter.

and the same of th

MARKET" BABIES

Johannesburg, December 29, Approved adoption societies in Johannesburg and elsewhere in South Africa are negotiating with the Government to declare illegal the "grey marketing" of babies between childless couand unmarried mothers.

Johannesburg Child Society, has declared.

The foster parents and the child turn out to be incompatible and once the child is adopted it is difficult to take it away.

Miss Throughton said South African adoption societies investigate a child's background for two generations to ensure that the child will be suitable for the home selected,-Reuter.

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Representatives of Hamburg's Jewish community, in a circular to newspapers and agencies today, warned against a relaxation of the fight against the growing anti-Semitism in

and German politicians assumed.

grievous wrongs done to the Germany. Jews by the Nazis in the name of the German people.

man Federal Republic, Dr. world "

The statements by the Pre-Ifully their rights as citizens. sident and the Chancellor are "We regard our Jewish countryvirtually the first major German men as full and equal co-citizens. pronouncements on the Jewish We want them to take part in the question since the end of the cultural and political reconstrucwar They are welcomed by Allied tion of our country with equal officials here who regard them frights and duties.

They come at a time when and beseich vandel are once more on the varpath in Germany. chere to e anti-Semilie seeds sown by the Naz care still deeply root ed Their talements have lifted the lift off a subject which the man that the Butted, butte of German politicians have avoided for over four years.

Vicious action

Hardly a week passes with against discrimination out some evidence of victous Dr. Heuss, peaking in the ber of the General Council of the

rattle dealer at Wuersburg, in Jews, but that the German people Bayarm, received two death!"do not accept national guilt." threats. Previously four people "Germany has lost infinitely had been arrested for trying to much by this insanity. Now, the devilish insanity which has been

were sentensed by an American High the President declared, Commission court to varying terms of imprisonment for dese-portation and murder of Jews, terating a synagogue at Marktred, the arson of synagogues, and the witz, also in Bavaria. They des- Nuremberg racial laws." troyed the altar, tore up prayer Dr. Heuss said that the greatest Thornycroft representing the books and sullied an American evil which Hitler had brought Trades Union Congress, and Mr. fing in the building.

In Frankfurt, the stone plaque grace" of having to bear the same Parliament, and Mr. J.H. Todd, synagogues burned down by the sociales.-Reuter. Nazis in the great pogrom November, 1938, was defaced with paint last month.

At Offenbach, near Frankfurt, the Deputy Mayor opposed the . local council's selection of a ples, eager to adopt children, Jewish doctor to head the Municipal Hospital for Women, His ap-These unauthorised adoptions pointment was only upheld after are acts of kindness that often public protests and an investigamisery. Miss H. T. tion ordered by Dr. James New-Throughton, Secretary to the man, the American Commissioner Welfare for the State of Hesse.

New hope

Anti-Semitism is dying nord in Germany, which suffered 12 years of scientific Nazi indoctrination anti-Jewish hate and racial

But a recent statement by Dr. Adennuer to the editor of the

MASTER BLAMED

Mombasa. December 28. An official inquiry today found Captain W. Bayley, master of the British-India Line tug Thika, responsible for the accident here on December 2 when one of his lighters blew up and caught fire, killing two Indian workmen and injuring one Indian, one Chinese and one African while welding operations were in progress.

Captain Bayley did not take !. steps to see that the lighter, which had been carrying petrol, was free of vapour, the magistrate

"The evidence I have heard lends me to believe that breaches of petroleum regulations, are frequent occurrences in Mombasa, ic sold.—Associated Press.

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Hamburg, December 28.

Germany. The Jewish community claimed that it was unjustified to consider that anti-Semitism in Germany had been overcome as many foreign

Reuter's, correspondent , in ["Allegemeine Wochenzeitung der Frankfurt writes: West Get- Juden in Deutschland" (General many's leaders have declared Weekly for Jews in Germany) has open war on anti-Semitism and given new hope to the almost exintend to make practical amends for some of the displaced persons living in West

Dr. Adenauer announced that his Government intends to place They hope in time to get sup- at the disposal of Israel, reconport from the embittered sur- struction material worth 10,000,vivous of Hitlerite persecution in 000 Deutschemarks (over £800,the task of rebuilding German 400), as a "concrete symbol of the need to repair the damage

Theodor Heuss, the West German He also announced the estab. ception: "We are going to Israel Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, lishment of a Jewish Affairs as Ambassadors of goodwill." and other German leaders, as well branch of the Ministry of the Inus some sections of the Press, tertor, to be headed by a Gerhave vigorously condemned anti- man Jew. This, he said, would Semitism in recent public states be an assurance to Jean living in ments which mark a new phase in Germany that the Federal Gov-It post-wm German-Jewish re- ernment "is resolved to do every thing in its power to safeguard

National shame

'We cannot and will not die world. nense with their to operation. Germany needs the Jewish ofe ment and the Jewish Intellect."

Dr. Adenauer promised measures to punish those who descerate Jewish cometeries and cultural institutions and assured the Jews that he would protect them

sons" descerating Jewish come. McCloy, his since told the Wiesteries, particularly in Southern ballen. Society for Christian-Jewish Co-operation that Ger- a new Jewish society. many must accept national shame A few weeks ago, a Jewish for the Nazi persecutions of the

More recently, three people, committed towards the Jewish beoble initiat be discussed plainly," "We must never forget the de-

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Colombo, December 28. Because 2,000 stevedores refuse to work at night, many ships are held up in Colombo today.

Shipping

Colombo

hold-up in

There were 44 ships instead of the normal average of 35 in harbour and five others had to leave without fully discharging or loading cargo-Associated Press.

BRITISH MP'S FOR ISRAEL

London, December 28. Six British Labour Party delegates, including two Members of Parliament, left London for Israel by air today for a visit at the invitation of the General Federation of Jewish Labour.

delegates, said at a farewell re- Javits.

Dr. S. Levenburg, the London representative of the Jewish Labour Federation, said: "I believe we are opening now a new chapter. I am sure that we are all looking forward to friendly relationship in the future between the two Labour Governments."

Dr. Levenburg said that in Israel Jews from East and West have met. This was one of the main reasons why a new civilisation was emerging there, a mixture of Europe and Asia and a new social experiment which was of great interest to the whole

Mr. Morgan Phillips, Secretary of the Labour Party, said that he deeply regretted he was not member of the delegation. He was very anxious to go to Israel but in view of the approaching general election he was not in a position to do so yet.

Mr. D.B. Thornycroft, a memanti Semiliam Most trequent presence of the United States Trades Union Congress, declared reports are of "unknown per. High Commissioner, Mr. John that his organisation was 100 per cent behind the Israel Labour movement in its desire to build

Israel Legation in London, Mr. A. Arab action against Israel."-Tidron, also spoke. Cordial messages were received from Mr. Vincent Tewson, General Secretary of the Trades Union Congress, and Mr. Denis Healey, the International Secretary of Labour Party.

The delegation comprises Miss Alice Bacon, Member of Parliament, and Mr. Sam Watson, representing the Labour. Party, Mr. J.G. Baty and Mr. D.B. upon the Germans was the "dis- William Coldrick, Member of the name, "German," as Hitler's as- representing the Co-operative Movement. Reuter.

NEAR EAST WAR STILL DANGER

Washington, December 28. Republican Congressman Jacob Javits today urged a review of the United States policy in the Near East where, he said, a "second round" in the Arab-Israeli war may be imminent. Mr. Javits visited the Near East this year as a

member of the House Foreign Committee.

He wrote to the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, tonight that British military shipments to the Arabs are forcing an arms race between the Jews and Araba.

Shipments are being made to Iraq, Hashemite Jordan, Egypt and perhaps Syria, he said.

"Reports of shipments of naval frigates and jet fighter planes to Egypt are quite openly made. There are also serious reports of such shipments of armoured cars. German tanks and rifles.

"Reports of the British insistence on the freedom to ship arms overseas outside of those obtained from us under the mutual defence assistance program-Mr. Sam Watson, Chairman of me would seem to bear out these

> character of arms sold may be vision of all dependent areas. open to some difference of fact, but I am satisfied there is little are taking place

Danger of misuse

arms shipments to Arab statos are, of course, that they are morale of Arab states as buffer against further Communist expansion.

"It is my considered view, however, that the danger of misuse of these arms for a renewed assault against Israel may well prove to be imminent with all the immediate grievous consequences that would imply, while the effectiveness of their use against Communist expansion, considering the record of Arab states in World War II, is problematical and certainly not imminent.

"Communist danger to the Near East would certainly increase most in the confusion in-The Charge d'Affaires of the cident to the renewal of armed United Press.

COLONIAL POWERS TO MEET

London, December 28. The Western Colonial powers will meet in Paris in January to plot a plan to give the United Nations more important supervisory powers over their colonies and dependencies.

Each of the colonial powers has expressed publicly determination The President of the West Ger- done to the Jews all over the the Labour Party and one of the reports too," said Representative passed by the last General Asnot to abide by the resolutions sembly over their vigorous opposition. They said resolutions would He added, "The quantity and open the door to political super-

The colonial powers insist that the Charter provide for very close question that important shipments supervision over only UN trusteeships, which were limited primarily to former enemy colonies and former mandated territories. They said it called for only statistical and other reports of a cursory nature from colonies not "Arguments made to support under the trusteeship system.

According to diplomatic souraside from treaty arrangements | ces, Britain, France and Belgium have taken the lead in arranging necessary to establish the for the Paris meeting. South Africa and the Netherlands will probably attend. Portugal, also a coionial power but not a member of the UN, may be invited.—United

GBS MESSAGE TO STALIN

Moscow, December 28. George Bernard Shaw, 93-yearold British playwright, sent a cordial message to Stalin on December 21, the latter's birthday, the "Literary Gazette" reported here.

gratulatious on your seventich birthday. I wish you long years of life for the good of progressive mankind", Mr. Shaw's message said.—Reuter.



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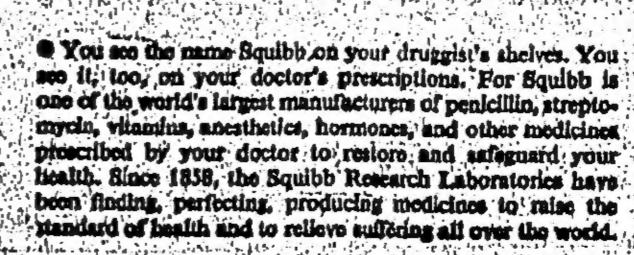
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well takes longer, costs more.

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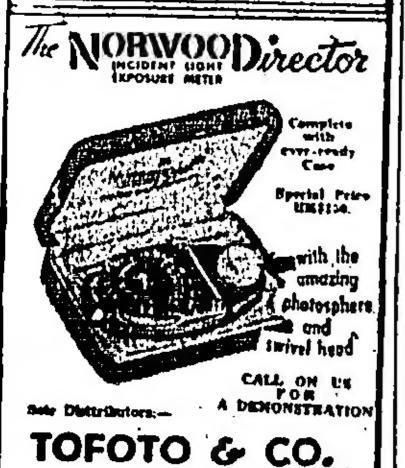
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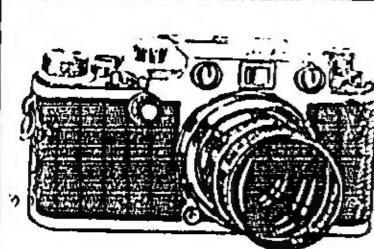
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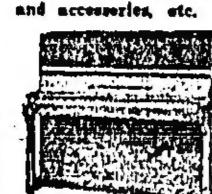
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Nazis retires

- Paris, December 28. An olderly Swiss-Jewish businessman who bluffed the Nazis into releasing or sparing the lives of more than 200,000 Jews retired today as Swiss Director of the American Joint Distribution Committee.

Ealy Mayer, of St. Gall, 67-year-old head of Jewish relief measures in Switzerland, 'has retired and will be succeeded by James Rice, of Cleveland, Ohio, at present an AJDA official in Geneva.

and food.

EINSTEIN THEORY A WORRY

New York, December 28. The man-in-the-street in America has an uneasy feeling that Dr. Albert Einstein's new generalised theory of gravitation may do spectacular and possibly unpleasant things to him in future, the New York "Herald-Tribune" said today.

"He looks with almost superstitious repect upon odd little squiggles of new equations as they are reproduced in his news-

Einstein's new theory, announced, on Sunday at Princeton University, sets out in a series of equations laws governing two fundamental forces of the universe-gravitation and electromagnetism

that if Einstein succeeded in pro-Cloisonne ware and ving his new theory he would have outdone himself

> "As far back as 1850", the "Times' said, "Faraday lectured on the possible relation of gravity to electricity, but could not establish the relation experimentally: "Clark Maxwell unified light and magnetism by showing that both sides are the same

Hertz proved Maxwell's case experimentally by discovering radiowaves, which are invisible light waves still further Einstein showed that |

space and matter are not insepa- to the AJDA .- Reuter. It was impossible to unify the two by thinking of space in Euclidian terms: that is, in terms of

tely extended to include the whole

"So Einstein welded time and space together into the fourth dimension and, therefore, involv- London Airport this atternoon ed four dimensional geometry to on her return from Malta, explain what happens in the universe."—Reuter,

BRITISH MP's IN BELGRADE

Belgrade, December 28. Twelve British Labour Members of Parliament, three of them women, arrived by air tonight on visit to Yugoslavia. They will stay between two and three

They landed at Zagreb, Croatla, where the party is due to split up to visit the Dalmatian Coust, mines, camps for Greek children, industries and co-operative on

At the end of their tour they are to see Marshal Tito, the Yugoslav Premier.-Reuter.

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offered to deliver 590 Jewish internees from the Belsen camp to Switzerland and to cease deportations of Jews from Hungary to death camps in Germany, as a guarantee of good faith. Mayer obtained the American State Department's agreement to his meeting with the Gestapo.

In 1944 when Germany's

military position was desper-

ate, the Nazis tried to ransom

Jews in their concentration

camps against money, vehicles

After several ransom offers

had been repulsed, the Nazis

He persuaded the Nazla to stop deportations and made the proposal that if they stopped exterminations he would arrange for relief supplies to be sent through the International Red Cross to keen Jews in Germany alive. His bluff went on through 1944 and the Spring of 1945.

Repeated bluff

On the strength of Mayor's supposed wealth, the Gestapo were persuaded to send 1,573 Hungarian Jows from Belsen to freedom in Switzerland.

The American Government refused to consider the ransom moves, but Mayer persuaded the AJDA to lodge \$5,000,000 in his name in a restricted account The "New York Times" said With this evidence of huge funds in his possession Mayer met thu Gestapo representatives in a sentry box on a bridge between Switzerland and Austria and repeatedly bluffed the Nuzis,

Mayer kept on saying that the numbers were not enough to warrant the huge payments he could make and the Gestapo successively freed 3,000 Jewish children la Budapest, allowed food and clothing to be given to 7,000 Jews in slave labour campa near Vienna and finally cancelled the deportation to the Auschwitz death camp of 200 000 Jews in "Einstein pushed unification the Eudapest ghetto After the war Mayer restored the dollars

London, December 28. Princess Elizabeth landed a:

The Princess had spent five weeks in Malta with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, who is First Lieutenant of the destroyer Chequers based there.

Looking very well and sunburnt from her stay in Malta, the Princess told Airport officials who greeted here that she had enjoyed her stay and had a very pleasant She were a marcon cost and

matching hat, She is expected to stay at Clarence House, her London home, for a few days before going to Sandringham to join her son, Prince Charles, the King and Queen and Princess Margaret,-

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Rita Hayworth U.N. DECLARES WAR ON to return to Hollywood

Lausanne, December 28. Prince Aly Khan said today that his wife, Rita Hayworth, will return to Hollywood soon to make some more

'-"Her marriage 'does' not mean the end of her film career," said the Prince. The Mont Choisi clinic tonight issued a statement saying that Rita and the baby are both doing very well.

Prince Aly sent cables to Pakistan and other centres of the fismatil Mohammedan roligion informing clorgy and friends that a princes has Joined the Khan family. in Hollywood, Rita Hay-

worth's father, Eduardo Cansine, when told that he had another grand-child, said with a yawn: "That is wonderful." A dancing instructor, he explained his yawn: "I work late nights, you know."---United Press and Reuter.

U.S. ENVOY TO PAKISTAN

Washington, December 28.

The White House announced today that President Truman is appointing Mr. Avra M. Warren as Ambassador to Pakistan. He is now Ambassador to Finland. House Assistant Press Secretary, said he does not know who will succeed Mr. Warren at Helsinki.

Reuter

opium, a UN announcement said. These four countries are, making concessions feared causing responsible for over 90 per cent dissatisfaction among peasant. producers or cutting down essenof the world's legal internatial revenues from the sale of oplum. After three weeks According to the announcement, discussion; however, agreement the illicit trade in this drug is

was finally reached:

ILLICIT OPIUM TRADE

Geneva, December 28,

United Nations European headquarters pro-

dicted today that the backbone of the world's

illicit opium trade will be broken if a plan re-

cently adopted by four principle opium pro-

perts representing these countries - India,

Iran, Turkey and Yugoslavia—took the first

and most important step towards achieving

international control of the production of raw.

At a meeting in Ankara, a UN committee of ex-

ducing countries goes into affect.

founded on over-production in Limited quantity excess of medical and scientific The average annual production

is estimated at being at least five the world to the quantity re- monopolies. times the amount required for medical, scientific, and other quired for medical and scientific The first step of the committee was therefore to get agreement duction to which each producing use of opium to medical and among the opium producers to country would be entitled. In scientific purposes. The League cut output to the necessary level. addition, the committee recom- of Nations drew up the Geneva The next, and far more diffi- world trade in opium be brought sumption, but it yielded few cult step was to persuade the Mr. Eben Ayres, the White different producers to agree on tional agency, and that strict finally succeeded in formulating the respective share of this sanctions be applied against any a new and stronger draft convenlimited total production which country persistently exceeding tion in 1938, but the war intermitted to produce. Governments adequate reason.

ALONG

UN's Narcotlo Drugs Com mission will call a conference next year of both producing and manufacturing countries to draft an interim agreement embodying these resolutions. This draft will be submitted to the UN Economic and Social Council for revisions and approval' and it is hoped that a final draft will be ready for signature during the 1950 UN General As-

The project proposes that on the national level, opium pro-duction be placed in the hands of government oplum monopolies. On the international level, an

Buying agency

international, purchasing and selling agency would be created, and the government monopolies, would be entitled to sell opium only to this agency. The fatter would have the exclusive right to sell opium to importing countries The agreement would limit the and would be obliged to buy amount of opium produced in opium only from the government

The proposed convention would purposes and would allot the per- climax over 100 years of ineffeccentage share of the total pro- live effort to confine the world's mended, that the entire legitimate Convention of 1925 to limit conunder the control of an interna- practical results; the League each country should be per- its production quots without vened before it could be implemented.—United Press.

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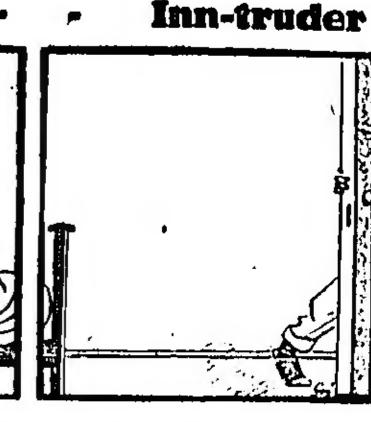


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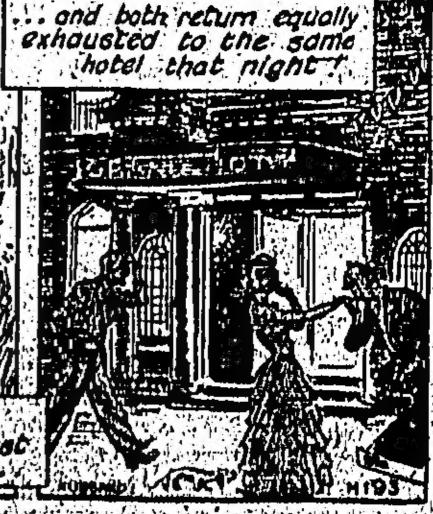
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Albert Road, will be closed on Monday, January 1, 1950. Depot Training-week childre January 5 p.m. 2nd Jan.* points of aim. Miniature Range, other pulation. Squada A20, A27-Aiming II,

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Officers Information File: This file ity of its training at week-ends, which contains items of interest to officers. as well as routine matters has recently | been opened it will be placed on the Adjutant's deak for all officers to read HK Auxillary Air Force

Vocabulary:

42. (ho) hoh(2)

43 (toh) daw(1)

44. (kei) gay(2)

5. (2)Kul

(1)yun.

hoh(2)

45. (shiu) sheeoo(2)

A. 1. Hoh(2) hoh(2).

Combinations and Examples:

3b. (2) Nay hoh(2) mah(3)?

2. Hoh(2) (1)m hoh(2)

ah(3)? (full)

(abbreviated)

(2) Kul hoh(2).

(3) hai hoh(2).

(1)M hoh(2).

Training week commencing January 2, Inspection of vehicles and stationary 1950; Tuesday, January E. 1950, No. 3 practice-Drivers Squad, Parade Ground Radar Operator Course, Members of this Millary correspondence and lefter write column are to attend ht HQ Defence Force | inw Clerks Bound, Orderly Room, First Helifay: HKDF Headquarters, Lower Carden Road for a lecture by F.L. Gre- Aid-Nursing Squad, M.I. Room, soft at 5.45 p.m. No. 2 Fighter Plotter Course. The following members of this course are requested to attend a lecture

Potter, M.E. Blewart, J. Prokopoli. Course-Flying Uhit. The undermentioned shooting in order that it can be prepared. airmen are to attend a lecture by F/Bgt, It is hoped that at many as possible will Chapple at the Far East Flying Training take advantage of this particularly on School, Kai Tak, at 6 p.m. Transport the afternoons of Wednesday, January 4. will leave Star Ferry Rawloom aide at 1950. 5.45 p.m. sharpr-A. Chan, S. Wong, L. Low Nun-ling, G.C. Conder, G.J. Remedies, I.J. McKelvie, L.M. Chau, Friday, Course. Members of this course are to attend for practical training at the Wednesday, January 4, 1950. At 5 p.m .- | sry 8, 1950. No. 1 Radar Operator Y. Alisdin, P.C. Gardner, Ho Fee, Q.) Course, Transport will leave Star Ferry Steamers Limited on December Marshall, D. McColgan, J.T Prior, At Kowloon side at 12.30 p.m. for a Radar 15 brought the number of the A.H p.m.-A.W. Raymond, A.J. Bilva, Station in the New Territories, Practical Bon Line fleet to 18 vessels.

Operator Course, Transport will leave 7,877-ton steamer will be employed Star Ferry Kowloon side at 1 p.m. for a On the Ben Ling's Fur Eastern Radar Station in the New Territories. | Service. (a) Programme- "Duties of NCC's" (b) Practical training will be the same as The Benalder, built by Charles Parade-5.30 p.m. Force HQ (c) Dress .. for Sunday, December 18, 1949, except Connell and Company, Limited, Overails, Berets, Bells, Boots and Galters, that you will so to another station, No. was launched on September 12, Training—RA Section (Specialist Cadret: | 1 Fighter Plotter Course, Members of Like the more recent additions to Monday, January 2, 1980. No class Tues this course are requested to be at Air the Bon Line fleet, she has single January 5, 1950...No class Thursday, Headquarters Ope Room by \$ p.m. Practice Bon Line floot, she has single January 5, 1950...5 to pro Supreme tiest training will be as instructed by reading for each member of her letter which has been forwarded to all | British crew, All cabins have na-

re-commence as soon as further supplies, preme Court Please make a special which are on demand, become available. its own moss room, Discipline: As soon as a recruit compietes his depot training and is posted to the HKAAF he must return his overalls

to the Defence Force RQMS. Shouting Competition January 28-29. 1950: Personnel of the HKAAF who have howarded their names for inclusion Cap Badges Officers: These may be the BKAAF teams entered for this comdrawn from the Force RUMS or clothing petition, are reminded that the first practice will be held on Bunday, January B. Canes -Officers: A supply of leather 1950 Full transport arrangements will appear in next week's orders.

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HK Women's Volunteer Force Testning (Army and Nursing Branch): second Benalder was a very simi-There will be a parade for members on lar vessel, though slightly larger, Monday, January 9, 1950 at 5.50 p.m. at and was also built by Alexander HQ HKDF. The programme will be as Stephen and Sons of Glasgow in P.M. Annual Training Camp: It is proposed under:-6.30 p.m. to 5.45 p.m. Elementary 1895. to hold an Annual Training Camp for foot drill. All members, Bt. John's Place the HKAAF at Sek Kong from March 3 (opposite Helena May), 5,45 p.m. to 5.30

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(Sed.) D. G. PUGIL, Major. for Deputy Commandant, RKDF. Perce Ride Meeting-Practices Members 12,15-Roman Catholic Prayers by ters Ope Room 1-V.8: Becker, J.J. Hol- to practice for this meeting can do so Range. Anyone wishing to take advantame of this should inform RSM King of Wednesday, January 4, 1950, Tradequen's the number of his rife the day before 12.45-London Studio' Melodies.-Peter

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The sverage of the food and fuel figures for the weeks ended December 3 and 24 in \$15.54#\$. The Rehabilitation Allowance for the

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1.15-Nows, Weather Report and An-". housicements. 1.25-Lunchtime Music with Peter Dawson as Guest Artist.

2.00-Close Down. 0.00-"Tiong Kong Cailing"-Programin Bummary, 6.02-Childrens Blory: "Toytown" -"The Wreck of the Toytown Bello"

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7.00-World News and News Analysis. (London Relay) . 7.15-"Bwest and "Benthamint"-Prosented by Martin Anderson (Bludie) 7.48-Studio Recital-Lala

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8.10-"Quix" (Studio) 8,30-"Music Lovers Hour"-Classica" Request Programms, Presented by Yvonne Charter, 2(Studio) 9.80-"I Baren's A Che"-A Comede Thriller by Jack White, (BBOTS) 10.00-Radio News Reel, (London Belay) 10.15-Wrather Report.

10.16-"The Componer of the Week",--0.30-Sidney Torch at the Organ with Marlo "Harp" Lorenzi, 0.48-New Variety

11.16-Weather Report, World and Home News from Britain, (Recorded London Relay) God Baye the King. . 1.50-Close Down.

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7.00-Up With The Bun. 7.15-Betting Up Exercises, 7.80-Murleal Clock. 7.46-Panteen Breakfast Session. R.00-News & Weather Forecast, 8.18-Random Rhythm.

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1.10--News. 1.30-Music For You, 2.00-Afternoon Musicale, 4.00-Blim Bryant and His Wildcate. 4.15-Today's Choice. 4.30-Vocally Yours.

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6,30-The Jumpin' Jacks. 6.45-Do you Remember. 7.00-B.B.O. News. 7.15-Candlelight and Silver. 8.00-Romantio Cycles,

8.18—The Sweetwood Serenaders. 8.30 -Allen Roth's Symphony of Melody. 9.00-B.B.C. World News. 9.10-Local News. 9,18-Bouth Argericaha.

9.80-"Secrets of Scotland Yard".

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10. (1)M-hoh(2) hul(3). Hoh(2) daw(1). 2. (2) Yau hoh(2)-daw(1). Gay(2)-gaw(3) (1)yun. Gay(2) hoh(3). Gay(2) daw(1)? 4. (2) Nay (2) yau

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Alanghe, Publiers, in. US dollars were marked down

heavily restering as the market opened at. HK\$6.4214. The closing rate was \$6,49. Highest and changed at HK\$12.60? lowest rates of the day were Plustres were quoted nominal \$6.44 % and \$6.42. Sterling dropped five cents, to NEI Guilders were stationary

President Elpidio Quirino tossed the controversial import control law into the laps of the special session of Congress summened to start at the unprecedented hour of 7.50 aim, tomorrow; December 30, The emergency authority of the President to issue

Manila, Docember 29.

Pakistan

shortage

Karachi, December 29.

Africa for coal supplies follow-

India's Minister of Commerce,

December 24 that the despatch

Pakistan deliberately detained an

enormous quantity of jule pur-

chased and paid for by Indian

If Pakistan takes coal from

South Airica it would mean the

end of the trade boycotr both

criminatory treatment of non-

A temporary shortage of cont

is expected in Pakistan and con-

sumers have been urged to make

all economics while Pakistan tries

WHALING FLEET

The organisation of a new

whaling fleet around a 20,000

ton base shippis plumied for

the next whaling sesson-from

November, 1960/10 April, 1951

-reports the Japanese news

With a view to increasing the

The average shipbuilding cost

New mother ships are to be

The whale-oil output is also

The Japan Marine and Talyn

expected to increase from 10,000

prowar whaling capacity and

of the prewar totinage.-Reuter.

Vessel

base whip, termage of 22,000 tons

for two ships which is one-fourth

ons per season.

Tokyo, December 29.

nationals"

normal source of supply.

rules and regulations to control: imports of littles nitynmed about four points. luxury and non-essential foods expires on December 31. Since Congress can hardly

debate details of a permanent law governing imports, some circles expect the emergency authority will be extended:

There has been sharp criticism of the import curbs by business rireles which would rather see high tariffs placed on so-called lunury items that; the drastle ban instituted a month ago which cuts entry to some items as much as 90 per cent, a

The situation was further con- ing the suspension of deliveries plicated today by an order of from India, which is Pukistan's the Import. Control Board which ruled that unfulfilled quotas held by many firms will Mr. K. C. Neogy, announced on he allowed to lapse. Other items placed before the of coal to Pakistan would be special session by President temporarily suspended "because

The budget

Quirino included:

Retification of his executive order: for a fiscal year 1949. 1960 budget including expensee of the recent national siet. Pakistan and India imposed in tion, in the sum of \$32,300,000 protest against the alleged dis-

Congress failed to pass a bud- Europeans in the Union. act last session. Approval of additional execulive orders for spending of 52,-000,000 Pesos for opening needed classes in public schools and 875,-

to get coul front other countries. 000 Pesos for operation of the Weather Bureau, quarantine service and coast geodetic suggey. Ennotment of monsures creating a Presidential Election Tribunal to hear and pass on vote

fraud clatins. President Quiring will be inaugurated four hours after the session starts. Associated Press.

srael buys treighters

paper Nihon Keizhi-Haifa, December 29, whales catche by 50 per cent. Israel is buying new freigh- Jopan Marine Products and Talyo ters to build up her merchant Fisheries are planning to raise the navy, with the aim of carrying average tonnage of whaling base all imports from Europe and ships from 11,000 tons to 17,000 America in her own ships, tons in addition to the proposed

Four new freighters have been 20,000 tons vessel. bought for the Israel-Europe Line; according to (the manage) Is estimated at 1,885,000,000 yen. of the Zim Navigation Company. They are the British-built 2,370. cquipped with cantiling farilities. ton fruit carrier Hudar (former). These will increase the whaling George), another firtit carrier is output from 20,000 tons to 30,000 being built in Stockholm, and two other freighters are under construction in Europe. Negotiations are in progress for 10 15,000 tons.

acquiring a fifth freighter. The Israeli-America Line is Fisheries have one-third of the buying a fourth cargo ship and another passenger ship is to be added, to the three, 8,000-ton freighters plying between Isrdel and America.

The country's merchant fleet at present comprises 17 vessoli totalling 59,000 tons, most of them Bought since January, 1949,L

LONDON STOCKS

London, December 28. on, speculative; buying on the London Stock Exchange today. The 1907, series were up one at £42. 10s., 1910 series were up one at £35 and the 1030 series up 10/4 at :£34:

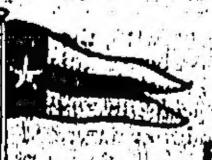
The Exchange turnover was small and price changes minor after a four-day Christmas holiday." The Financial Times index was 108.4, unchanged Associat-

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The market' reached its best Benguet Consolidated Mining was fourth in the 15 most active stocks: 19,000 shares were traded at 15/8:

Boeing Afreratt 2234

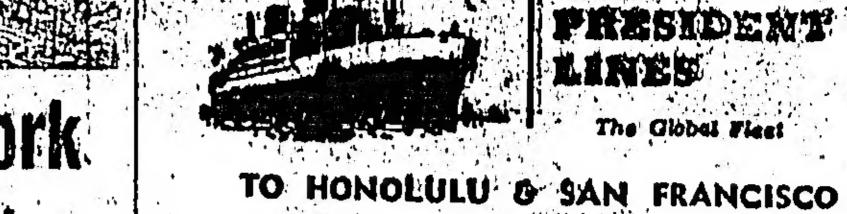
Commercial Solvents 1991 Fastman Kodak 46% General Electric 414

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Oil of Calif. 65% Off bt N. J. 07 14 Studebaker 274% Union Bag 28%

" Steel 281/4 Ynüllestown Sheet & Tube 77 Raffroad bonds moved in a narrow price range. Cities Setvice and Raythebn Manufacturing were higher in the curb. Co-Ionial Airlines and Cornucopla Gold were trimmed .- Associated

St. Die, France, December 28. Four were killed today when a passenger, train hit a switch and one coach turned over on the tracks.—Associated Press.



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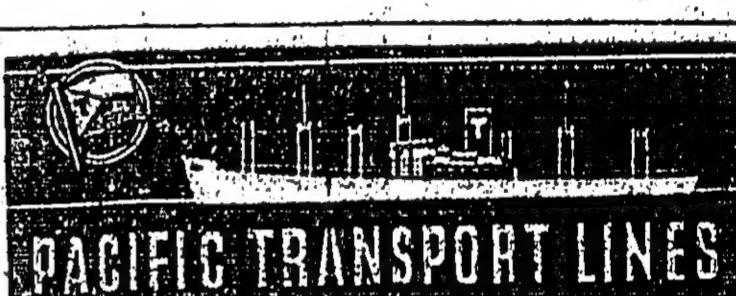
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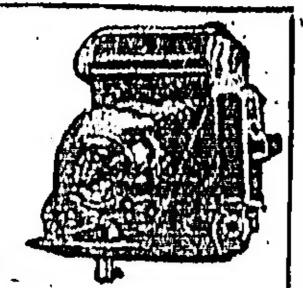
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Yachting jottings

Record number entries for Christmas Regatta

for the week-end

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Hockey

Against YMCA of King's Park on Sanday, bulls, fl 11:30 am Mr. Williams (Conc. 14), 13 Joses (T. 10a)). Mr. Branch (Constituet's second whater, L. Tel. Mattherson (Tama), Lt. whaters started in a light breeze doned, six boats enjoyed a good mr II (Crastance), LL (S) Wordslev (Tamero, 4.1 Discoit (Belfaut), Lt. Grant (Concord)

AUSSIES WIN TEST

Johanneshaug, December 29. 1st mange 413 South Africa genoa jib which gives them great 137 and 191 Reuter

(By "MAINSHEET BLOCK")

Royal Navy teams The Christmas Regatta attracted an entry of 93 boats, which made 206 entries in the 22 events, a figure which is a record for recent regattas.

> The outstanding events were the Macao Race for Cruisers, the Trevessa Trophy Race and the large number of Naval Whalers racing.

> > Dragons

Of the three Dragon races, the

most interesting was that held

on Boxing Day, when five Dra-

gons got off to a good start for

a race round Green Island, Chau

Kung, Discovery lalets and home

There was not more than a

in the open water between

boat's length between any of

them at Sulphur Channel after

Green Island and Chau Kung,

the wind became light and flukey.

The shore of Chau Kung which

through the channel between

Chan Kung and Nikochan, close-

peat towards Discovery Islets and

Chau and Tai Pak DI and D50

A calm patch

spinnakers for the run back but

ran into a calm patch of the

custern end of Lantau which D2

DI recovered and kept her!

lead for the rest of the race,

D2 passed D7 at the boom near

Stonecutters and kept a few

it was a pleasant race with

only two calm patches and close-

v-contested for the whole six

hours, only 10 minutes separat-

Jubilees

the correct one.

challenged closely.

the handled Melody

Redwings

North Point mark and at the end

Dinghies

Ifne thad dispersed, Mrs. Davies?

wife; of Air-Commodore A. D.

Davies, presented the prizes to

Next week-end the Spring

Series in all Classes will begin

and continue until the Closing

race and no team race. On Mon-

the Winners.

Cruise 'at' Whitsun.

fore the final on Tuesday,

Though on Monday the Jubilees

and D8 were able to avoid.

The three lenders set their

went to leeward of Tai Pak and

I chose the channel between Beng

The latter drew ahead on the

their run down the harbour.

North of Stonecutters.

is followed by D7.

There were a number of pro- | In Tuesday's race they sailed tests, disqualifications and re- with a 20 per cent time handicap tirements in the small classes and gained 3rd and 7th places. this to over eager beliesmen making mistakes or to a failure The te properly apply the rules.

Seventeen lifeboats were enderect for the Trevessa. Trophy. Rice, which was won by the Do at Fleet Auxiliary Maine.

The competing bloboats, with ctending fleet of launches, and meeting supporters, made an imnot save right as they came nerose

The race to Macan and back D8 and D1 tried for a wind along and Machael and Sala won by Mrs G E "I miles. Kunning sailed by F.S. did not materialise and D2 led ste brought 10 yachts of the conser division to the starting The shortly after daylight on

> First home was the Open sail-Of by A.D. Dalziel.

The annual race of 73 onles is picked up a fresher breeze from older the "La Cigale" Cup presented the North West which put them to to the Commodore, Mr. N.V.A. windward of the leaders. Croucher, whose famous old "La The order around Discovery Urgale" set the record time of 12 Islets was D1, D7, D50, D2, and hours 23 minutes for the course D8.

Inter-unit team race

On Monday, the 8th Destroyer Flotilla scored a handsome vietors in the "Navy's inter-unit fescin rince with 26 points as against the 5th Cruiser Squadron's 32, the 4th Frighte flotilla's 35 and the 3rd Frighte Flotilla's 44.

The first boat home, from HMS Constance, was one of three cought down-tide from the line Fat the start, but she recovered her Clost ground and sailed a fine race through the fleet.

Second to finish was HMS Car-Tfinish. Moves (Belfast), Serg. Lt. Mal- | digan Bay, followed by HMS Belpost), I' Car Here Chengett In Tuesday's individual race, 15 unfortunately had a race aban-

Eddle (HK Flotella), Lt Gem-| sufficient to get them ever the sail on Tuesday, done well together, sailed out into the harbour, Mance maintained her form to

> lead HMS Belfast's second whaler home to a close finish well ahead of the remainder. HMS Dampier's whalers were watched with intirest. A new and less conservative design, with one mast and vunter rig, they carry a large

Indvantage on the wind.

to Mountbatten



Princesa Efizabeth presents the Cawapore polo cup to Lord Mountbatten, captain of the Shrimps leam which beat the Saints in the final for the Cup at Marsa, Malta! (AP Photo).

Jack Lovelock killed by underground train

New York, December 28. lengths shead of her until the Dr. John (Jack) Lovelock, aged 39, the New Zealand-born Olympic runner and former mile world record holder, was killed today by an underground train here.

ing first and last boats at the The police said that Dr. Lovelock apparently suffered an attack of dizziness and fell from the station platform in front of a train.

Lovelock ran his world re- 7 cord mile in 4 mins, 7.6 secs. Making for the first mark at Princeton, New Jersey, in Again the fleet quickly Roundelay, Melody and Minstrel July, 1933, beating the then American Champion, Strathspey, Rhapsody and Har- Bonthron.

mony went towards Causeway Lovelock, running for New Zealand, set up a world and Olympic The first course again proved record for the 1,500 metres of 2 mins. 47.8 secs. at the 1936 Olym-Minstrel, sailing very well, pic Games in Berlin. The world took the lead before Kowloon record has been bettered but the point and was not afterwards Olympic time still stands. He had been in New York since

Miss Valerte Beeching is to bo the end of the war practising congratulated on a very good medicine. Though he took no acstart and the able way in which tive part in athletics since the war he was still a keen enthu-

Lovelock's American wife, Redwings had two excellent Cynthia, said when the accident races which were full of indident occurred that he was coming as the boats bunched round home from the hospital because he felt ill. Three coaches of the One of the flercest tussles was eight-coach train passed over his between Ghost, Carola and Ze- body before the driver could pull phyr who had a luffing match all up. He leaves two children. the way from the Club to the

"Perfect runner"

were still within a length of each races at an even rhythmic pace tinued here today. Three heats were required be which were down his opponents. In the quarter-finals Devro Lovelock's Olympic, victory in lost to the Indian Davis In the final Youriest gained a 1936 was a classic of the track. small lead after the start, follow-The first five runners all broke 4-6 and 3-6, the previous record mark, yet F. Ampon and C. Carmona. ed, by Price. The race was, however, very open until the last Lovelock won with five metres to the Philippines, reached the leg, when the leading boats rounded No. 1 buoy in a bunch.

whaters, lifeboats, dinghles and operation which threatened Oxford, underwent a serious leg 6-4, 6-2 and 6-3. other craft on the finishing end his running coreer. Reuter.

CLUB RUGGER

The following have been selected ning, there will be an ordinary 4.15 p.m.

J. R. Hondorson, D. Stewart, tomorrow.—Reuter. day, starting times will be as on D. R. Turvill, D. M. Henderson,

NORWEGIANS UNABLE TO COME Mr. S. M. Omar, Scarctary

of the Hong Kong Football Association, announced yes. terday that nows had been received from the Norwegian Football Association that they could not send a team to Heng Kong in time for the Chinese New Year holldays. The Norwegian Football Association had, said Mr. Omar, Intimated that they could send a team here in November or December 1960,

Asian tennis championships

Calcutta, December 28. R. Deyro, of the Philippines, was eliminated from the men's the "perfect runner." He ran his Championships which were con-

player, Dillp Bose, by 6-4, 1-6,

semi-finals of the doubles when This race came only three they defeated R. Abdessalam and Pancho Segura swept the three years after Lovelock, a student at P. Remy, of France, by 4-6, 1-6. In the quarter-finals

mixed doubles, Iftikhar Ahmed, of Pakistan, and Mrs. Heraldo Welss, of the Argentine, were beaten by the British pair, G. L. ed to represent the RASC in a by 11-13, 5-7.

In the men's ... doubles round, G. L. Palah and G. B. For the present, starting times to represent the Club 1st XV in Norendr Nath, of India, and (531 Sup), S/Set Firth (8 Coy). will remain as they were before a rugger match against the Ser- Doyre, of the Philippines, by 0-8, Lieut Day (1874 WT Pl), S/Sgt vice 1st XV on Saturday, De- 8-6 and 6-2 when the match had Forrest (983 Coy), Capt Deal On Sunday, New Year's mor- cember 31 at the Club ground at to be stopped because of the (1874 WT Pl), Lt Norman (27

day, starting times will be as on D. H. Honearson, L. Biowart, Carpender of Control of C

Princess presents cup New set of golf rules come into force on January

tances had to return to the point

from which the original shot

went natray and shoot another

penalty stroke.

the old regulation.

only the loss of distance

the tee is a lost ball.

London, December 28. Almost all of the golf playing world, outside the United States gets a new set of rules on January 1.

Drafted by the Rules of Golf Committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews, Scotland, the new regulations don't look a whole lot different from the old ones which held good for 15 years.

Minor differences between the R. and A. rules and the code of the United States Golf Association still exist and several new ones were added.

biggest single change inf It used to be that the unforthe R. and A. version reduces the tunate golfer in these circumspenulty for a ball lost, out of bounds or un, , able.

Women's world chess tournament

London, December 28. Olga Rubtsova (USSR) (USA) lending with three points out of a possible four, after the tourth round of the women's would chess chan, plonship Mescow, according to a Tais, Soviet news agency, report recelved in London.

The games between Eileen Tranmer (Britain) Thigild Lairsen (Denmirk) 4) 21/1 Marin Feresa Mora (Cuba) and leaving the tee would be No 3. Logha Langos (Hungary) were diawn.

A stubborn and interesting fight developed towards the end of the game between Langos and May Kaff (USA), The Hungathat player did everthing possible to save the situation but was forced to admit defeat, The American, Gisella Gresser,

Ning Grushkova-Henska (Czechoslovakia) in the move. The game between Larsen and Langos ended with the defeat of Larsen on the 75th move in spite of her spirited de-

game between Maria Teresa Mora and May Kaff lasted 73 moves and ended with where a specific one isn't given, Kaff's surrender after the Cuban had further improved her posi- version. tion by winning two pawns.

The match between Grushkova-Henska and Elizabeth Zykova (USSR) was drawn and Ludmile Rudenko (USSR) beat Fanny

Hastings congress Hustings, December 28, here tonight in readiness

tomorrow's opening of the Hastings International Christmag to the search for lost balls. A This is the Chess Congress. 25th Congress at Hastings, The 135 competitors

Jacques Mieses, the only surviving Master who played in the first International tournament here in 1895. He'is 85. Defending his title will be Nicholas Rossolino, the French Champion. Up in the premier section is the American "wonder boy," 17-year-old Larry Evans,

KRAMER BEATS GONZALES London, December 28.

-Reuter.

Jack Kramer won the rubber match in his best of three series with Richard Pancho Gonzales, Lovelock has been described as singles in the Asian Lawn Tennis 7-5, 7-5, tonight in the indoor professional lawn tennis tourn- has been introduced into the R. ament at Wembley pool.

Kramer, superior in every department of the play, broke Gonzales' service in the 12th game of each set to clinch his 40th victory ngainst six defeats in their pro- added to check what it called the Angeles Open, the Bing Crosby fessional tour.

In the other match, Francisco play, I match series with Frankle Parker, 6-2, 6-3:--United Press.

RASC HOCKEY XI The following have been select-

Paish and Mrs. Buty Hilton, friendly Hockey Match against loss of a hole in match play or He has been playing at Fort Dutch Hockey Club to be played third at Shamshulpo on December 31. given a two-year trial and then Into form with such case that

falling light. It will be resumed Coy), Dvr. Boyton (27 Coy),

team due next month

Arrangements for the forthcoming Interport soccer match for the Ho Ho Cup between a Hong Kong Chinese XI and the Malayan Chinese were discussed at a meeting of the Chincse National Amateur Athletic

Mr. Mok Ying-kwai, Chairman of the CNAAF, said that a telo-

the penalty stroke and leaves! The American rule agrees with who would be coming here, five,

The meeting decided that the Under the old rule a player Interport match be played at then shot off the tee again and Caroline Hill on January 21, comadded one penalty stroke for domencing at 3,30 p.m. ing so. That meant be already It was further decided by the had two strokes against him meeting that in addition to the when he finally drove off the tee

after leaving the tee would be No. 4 on his score card. Under the new rule, the player! shoots off the tee again but only, has one stroke against him when he does. Thus his first shot after

Membors polled

with a playable ball. His first shot

Before deciding on the change the R. and A. polled its members and asked opinions from golfers and clubs in Great Britain and other countries. The majority in every case favoured loss of distance only.

In an effort to be consistent the R. and A. also softened its general penalty for a violation of the rules—from the loss of a hole \$5 and \$2.40. in match play and two strokes in medal play to the loss of a single stroke in both forms of competi- half the total number of \$5 scats

The general penalty applies ent Clubs. the U. S. code sticks with the old together with the \$2.40 seats, be

Two choices

The player will have two choices in the case of an unplayable ball. He can go back to the Heemskerk (Holland),-Reuter, point of the shot with the penalty only of loss of distance, the same has with the new rule on a lost ball. Or he can drop a ball within Leading chess players from all two club lengths of the unplayover Europe were assembling able ball under the penalty of for one stroke.

Another definite change applies player is no longer penalised if he or his caddle accidentally rmoves his ball during the scarch.

The R. and A. rule that caused the American Ryder Cup players the most trouble last two Summer-the stymic rule-remains unchanged. The Rules Committee said its poll on this regulation showed a majority In favour of keeping it.

The R. and A. says that in match play an oppoment's ball onthe green which blocks the path to the cup may be lifted only if ches of each other. The American rule adds that

the ball may be lifted if it is within six inches of the cup, regardless of how far it is from the other

-A rule covering undue delay and A. code for the first time,

Undue delay

should be enforced only with Open. prior warning to the offender.

year to penalise a player only the game is working." two strokes in medal play. The new R. and A. code will be fortnight and was getting back amended if the Committee thinks even he was astounded. Although

RECORD PRIZE MONEY IN U.S. PRO GOLF CAMPAIGN

Malayan soccer

Federation last night.

gram had been received yesterball. And he also had to add a day from the Malayan Chineso Football Association on the sub-The new rule does away with lect.

This telegram revealed that apart from the 18 Chinese players Malayan players would also be As an example: a drive off making the trip,

Interport game, the following

Fames also be played: January 22: Malayan Chinese versus The Rest of Hong Kong at' Caroline Hill, commencing at 3.30

January 25: Combined Hong Kong Chinese / versus Sino-Malayan XI at Boundary Street, commencing at 3.30 p.m.

Messrs. Ng Kau-tim and Woo Cho-kin were delegated to make arrangements with the South China Athletic Association for the use of the Caroline Hill ground. Mr. K.K. Ip was similarly delegated to approach the Police Sports Club regarding the use of the Boundary Street ground,

Prices of admission to the games were fixed at \$10 (1,200 seats), The meeting decided that the 1,200 seats of \$10 each as well as

available be allotted to the differ-The balance of the \$5 sents will,

sold to members of the public at

the ground on the day a match is played. A proposal that referees and linesmen from the Hong Kong Chinese Football Referees' Association be appointed for the games was carried unanimously by the meeting.

The following Committees were Entertainment Committee: Messrs, A# Hoe, Lee Wai-tong, Ng Kau-tim (Chairman), Lea Hin-leung, Lam Chung-ho and

Kwok Lam-po. Grounds Committee: Messrs. Mok Hing, Chan Wing-pak (Chairman), Soong Chi-yin, K. K. Ip, Young Wing and Sze Po-

The Council of the CNAAF together with Mr. Tsang King-hong were appointed to act as a General Committee,

Ben Hogan to the two balls are within six in- stage comeback

Fort Worth, Texas, December 28. The US golfer, Ben Hogan. who was seriously injured in a car accident in February last may make a comeback in championship golf.

. Hogan left today for the West Coast to attend three tournaments in the Professional Golfers' Asso-Committee said it was ciation, Winter tour-the Los growing abuse of unduly slow Invitational and the Phoenix (Arizona) : Tournament, which has It recommended that the rule been renamed the Ben Hogan

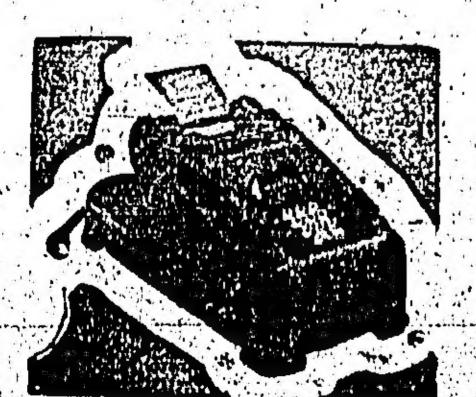
Before he left Hogan sald, The rule provides for a penalty There is a possibility I shall of disqualification. The American play, I shall just have to wait and rule was relaxed in March of this see how I am feeling and how my

Worth regularly during the past it's necessary.-Associated Press. his drives are a trine shorter, he is hitting the ball about as well us ever.-Associated Press.

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